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Trial of Civilians Upheld

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—Dependents "accompanying the armed forces without the continental limits of the United States" or its territories are subject to provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the Supreme Court decided this week.

By a vote of 5 to 3, with Justice Felix Frankfurter reserving his opinion, the court in effect confirmed the conviction of Mrs. Dorothy Kreuger Smith of the murder in Japan of her husband, Col. Aubrey D. Smith, in 1952.

It also, by the same vote, denied an application for habeas corpus filed in behalf of Mrs. Clarice B. Covert, whose conviction for murdering Air Force MSG Edward E. Covert, her husband, with an ax in 1953 was later set aside and ordered retried on a technicality.

Frankfurter did not indicate in his reservation whether he would dissent or agree with the majority opinion. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas dissented but filed no dissenting opinion.

JUSTICE Tom Clark delivered the opinion of the majority. He was joined by Justices Stanley Reed, Harold Burton, Sherman Minton, and John M. Harlan.

The key case was that of Mrs. Smith. The daughter of retired Gen. Walter Kreuger, she was sen-

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Upgrades Sagging

WASHINGTON.—The Army cut the total service requirement for promotion to PFC to 12 months for June but authorized only 13,000 promotions to pay grade E-4. No promotions at all were authorized from DA quotas to any of the top three grades.

Army officials said they have been aiming, during the last several months, to return promotion authority to local commanders for grade E-3 (PFC), and for a reduction to 12 months of the time required to make this grade.

They have now succeeded. However, Department of the Army still retains control over promotion to E-3. Next step is to give up all DA control. It seems possible that this can be done next month.

But until strength reports and other statistics are in, centralized control of promotion to E-3, which the Army assumed more than a year ago for a "short period" in order to "adjust the Army's grade structure," continues.

By cutting the total service time for promotion to E-3 to 12 (See UPGRADES, Page 10)



Senators Eye Plan Based on Kin Need

By JOHN J. FORD
(See Editorial, Page 8)

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Finance committee went behind closed doors early this week to write a finished version of the survivor benefits bill. Indications were it would take about a week to get the job done.

While most of the committee members were refusing comment on the complicated measure, it appeared certain that the bill will be reported to the Senate floor, with some changes. At press time, committee chairman Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) would say only that the group was going over the bill "line by line."

Sen. Byrd wanted to make sure the committee understood all the monetary implications before making a decision.

The bill, HR 7089, as presented to the committee increases the benefits of most survivors and brings all servicemen under full Social Security—for which they

will have to make regular contributions from their monthly pay.

The bill would change the traditional flat rate of compensation to a system based partially on rank—\$112 a month plus 12 percent of a man's basic pay, up to a top of \$242. Peacetime and wartime rate would be the same and the \$10,000 indemnity—which pays a survivor \$93.90 a month for 10 years—would be abolished.

Benefits for parents and children (See SENATORS, Page 2)

HOPE FOR THE RETIRED

Some Regulars May Work Without Penalty

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee has approved a bill which would allow retired Regular officers to draw as much as \$5000 in

retired pay and still take a Federal job.

This doubles the dual employment limit on such officers. An 1894 law prohibits retired officers from getting more than \$2500 from holding a federal job.

The law actually said no person could hold two offices of the United States if one paid over \$2500 a year. A retired officer was considered to be holding an office of the U. S.

In reporting the bill, the committee said the \$2500 limitation was realistic when the bill was written but in the more than 50 years since then economic conditions have changed so much that it is now totally unrealistic.

The low limit of \$2500 virtually bars military people from civilian employment with the government and in many cases "means the loss of valuable skills which could and

should be utilized," the committee added.

The group also pointed out that so many exceptions to the law exist that it operates only against

certain officers. Here are some of the exceptions:

- All enlisted men.
- Elected officials, officials ap-

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Officer Efficiency Index To Go on 7-Year Plan

WASHINGTON.—Scoring of the 1956 Officer Efficiency Index this year will cover a six-year period and next year a seven as the Army changes from a five to a seven-year base.

Reason for the change is to "give a more stable picture" of the efficiency index. By broadening the number of years on which the index is based, the extent of change in

a man's score from year to year is lessened.

Personnel officials are seriously thinking of eventually extending the period covered by the OEI to 10 years. The change to seven, which will be done when the 1957 OEI comes out, is a step in this direction.

The OEI for 1955 was based on (See OEI, Page 10)

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spoke in opposition to it. No amendments were offered to it.

The manager of the bill, Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.), told the House that during the 12 months beginning July 1, it was expected that 4335 Reservists from all services would be involuntarily released from active

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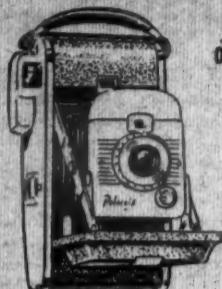
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He Sold Iceboxes to Eskimos

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Lives there a salesman with soul so dead he has never dreamed of selling an icebox to an Eskimo?

Pause then, dreamer, and meet Pvt. Harry D. Lucas, University of Washington graduate in economics and member of that select fraternity of super salesmen who have

hawked coolers among the igloo owners.

Membership in the exclusive group came easy to Lucas who refuses to admit he is any sort of Jim Moran type celebrity. When Moran, unofficial king of the publicity stuntmen, peddled an icebox to the Arctic natives, the event was heralded with the fanfare and drum beating due an heroic achievement.



OLD MEMORIES are revived when Pvt. Harry Lucas looks at the bowl of cracked ice held by Mrs. Helen Chapin. Lucas, training NCO in the 23d Inf. Regt. at Fort Lewis, Wash., is a super salesman who used to peddle ice and iceboxes to Eskimos in Alaska.

Ords Serve With Army In 10 Wars

WASHINGTON. — When 19-year-old Edward C. Ord enters the U.S. Military Academy he'll be the fifth successive Ord in a direct line to serve in the U. S. Army.

The 1955 graduate of St. John's College High School has passed the entrance examinations for West Point and will report there early in July. He is the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. Garesche Ord, Sr., of Washington.

An Ord has fought in every war involving the United States, from the War of 1812 to the Korean conflict. Ford Ord, Calif. is named after Edward's great-grandfather, Maj. Gen. E. O. C. Ord, Civil War hero and 1839 Point graduate.

The first Ord to serve in the Army was James Ord, a graduate of Georgetown University, who fought in the war of 1812. Next, came Maj. Gen. E. O. C. Ord. He fought in the Seminole War, the War with Mexico, the Civil War and the later Indian wars.

The third Ord to serve in the Army was Maj. E. O. C. Ord, II, who attended the Naval Academy, but resigned to accept a commission in the Army. He served in the Indian Wars, the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and War I.

Edward's father graduated from West Point in 1906. The retired general officer fought in Wars I and II. His oldest son, Capt. J. Garesche Ord Jr., served in the Korea War.



EDWARD ORD

Washington and Jefferson Are Out

FORT BENNING, Ga.—George Washington was separated from the Army at Fort Benning the other day.

A few days later Charles Lindbergh also passed into civilian life at the Transfer Point, Special Troops Command, where all military personnel are processed before doffing the khaki on this post.

Other potential candidates for the television network show "The Name's the Same" who have appeared at the Transfer Point are Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, James Stewart, James Watts and James Mason.

It's inevitable that some famous names are

duplicated in the Army with its hundreds of thousands of men.

The boys were startled the other day to hear that Joseph H. Harper was coming in for separation. This one was a specialist third class who left the service May 18 and now has returned to his home in Proctor, Minn.

Reason for the excitement: Joseph H. Harper happens to be the name of a major general who, until a couple of weeks ago, was commander of Fort Benning. He left the post May 24 for an assignment in the Philippines.

Kimi Receives Her Diploma Owing to Love—And His Wife

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Japanese girl who came to this country penniless a year ago has an English Literature degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, today—proving that Love conquers all.

In this case a U. S. Army sergeant named Love, SFC James M. Love and his wife, befriended the 24-year-old girl making it possible for her to come here despite overwhelming odds.

They paid her passage to this country and made it possible for her to attend college on a scholarship by appealing directly to Dr. Henry Hill, president of Peabody, one of the South's best known teachers' colleges.

Kimi Takemura has not always experienced such kindness, however. In Manchuria, her father died because the Communists there would not let a doctor be summoned for him. And, like most Japanese during the last war, she "went to bed many nights with an empty stomach."

But life is much more pleasant now, and Kimi expects a successful career as an English teacher in Tokyo after she receives her Master's degree in Education from Peabody. She met SFC and Mrs. Love while working for the comptroller's office at the Tokyo Quartermaster's Depot three years ago. When the Loves learned of Kimi's desire to study in the USA, they contacted Tennessee friends to in-

vestigate scholarship possibilities. Through his efforts the scholarship was awarded and when his tour of duty in Japan ended he returned to Nashville as an advisor to a National Guard unit. Kimi followed shortly after by boat, and then from San Francisco by plane.

From the first, the rapid pace of America has amazed Kimi, as it has so many foreigners.

"Oh, American people are so busy people!"

Her impressions are kaleidoscopic: "Basketball is very beau-

Never Left Home

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Here's a man who never left home. SFC Frank Ledford, Co. K, 23rd Inf. Regt., is celebrating his 25th anniversary of Army service in the same outfit he joined at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1931. The Newland, N. C., sergeant's duty tours with the company were two wars and service with quite a roster of other units.

tiful" . . . Football? "It is a fight. I was almost sick." . . . "Those big American watermelons! And so delicious. In Japan they are very small."



IT'S A BIG DAY for pretty Kimi Takemura, as the Japanese girl gets her diploma from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Also holding on to the rolled up sheepskin are SFC and Mrs. James M. Love, who helped the girl come to the States.

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He Did His Acting The Hard Way

Service Snapshots

ONLY MASTER SERGEANT to marry his own company clerk is the unusual claim made by MSgt. Crawford C. Merkel, of the 76th FA Bn., 74th RCT, Fort Devens, Mass. Of course, Merkel hastens to explain that the clerk was a German girl, Erika, who also did translating for his unit.

CHASING STARS is the Army job of MSgt. John A. Sparke of Murphy Army Hospital, Waltham, Mass. Sparke is noncom in charge of Special Service activities at the hospital and his task is to line up top professional entertainers. He's done well, too. Since arriving on the scene last fall, he's brought to the hospital such stars as Hildegarde, Patti Page, Tyrone Power, Jack Dempsey, Frankie Laine and Frank Parker.

IT'S CHEAPER to fly than drive your car, maintains Lt. Col. Joel B. Fields, Fort Chaffee Quartermaster. Fields commutes daily from Fayetteville, Ark., in his Cessna 140. "I've estimated that my plane uses three and a half gallons of gas during the 50 mile flight," he said, "and if I drove a car, it would use about 10 gallons over the mountainous terrain."

AN INCREDIBLE escape from the infamous Bataan Death March saved SP2 Miguel Nadonza, Fort Knox, Ky., from Japanese prison camps. Nadonza, now with Co. A, 240th Bn., 160th Engr. Group, started on the long march but slipped away from the guards. He was recaptured but escaped again, only to be nabbed once more by the Japanese. But he crawled out of a barbed wire enclosure and joined a guerilla unit.

VERSATILE WEAPONS MAN is Fort Polk's SFC George Vartanian, who thumped the 90 mm targets for a perfect 800 points in recent 1st Tank Bn. firing. He also qualified with the submachine gun, and was third in the outfit using the .45 caliber pistol. After that, tank commander Vartanian led his men to first place in the crew proficiency course, and helped cop the highest company average in the division.

TOBACCO TESTING was the civilian occupation of Pvt. James Brafford, 1st Training Regt., Fort Knox, Ky. When the tobacco business is mentioned, most folks think about babbling auctioneers and buyers. But Brafford's job was a little different. As a tester for Imperial Tobacco Co., he had to test the moisture content after the leaf was vaporized but before it was dried. Naturally, he smokes.

\$3700 Richer

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Four 4th Armored Div. specialists from Service Btry., 94th Armored FA Bn., left here on leave a total of \$3700 richer.

Comprising ten percent of the 40-man battery, SP2s Kirk Adams, Charles Zeider, battalion motor sergeant William Heaton, and Aaron Thomas reenlisted for six years apiece and as a result pocketed from \$300 to \$1100 each.



THIRTY YEARS AGO, Pvt. Shelby Smith received his first Army haircut from Pvt. Clinton Chiles. A few days ago, upon his retirement at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., MSgt. Shelby Smith received his last Army haircut—from the same barber, Sgt. Chiles. Smith was assigned to Fourth Army Headquarters; Chiles is assigned to Fort Sam Houston.

Army Aviation Conference Ends After 11-Day Session

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The third world-wide Army Aviation Safety Conference ended yesterday at The Army Aviation Center.

Top ranking safety directors from throughout the United States, Alaska, and the Panama Canal Zone attended the eleven day conference. The knowledge they gained during the next few days will be incorporated into existing Army Safety programs at their respective installations.

The conference is being conducted under the auspices of Brig. Gen. Carl I. Hutton, commanding general of The Army Aviation

Center, with the class and field work under the direction of Maj. Ollie B. Richie and Capt. Henry H. Tomine, both of the Army Aviation Safety Board, the world-wide reviewing board for aircraft accidents, and William R. Gaines, Aviation Center safety director.

The conferences are scheduled to include lectures and discussion groups devoted, among other things, to aviation psychology, physiology, procedure for aircraft crash fire fighting and rescue operations. The workshop or field exercises will include crash truck demonstrations.



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• KHAKI CAPSULES •

EAST and West meet every day in H & H Co., 17th Inf. in Korea. They are SFC Raymond East, in charge of quonset building details, and SFC Charles H. West, motor pool sergeant.

At Fort Benning, Ga., SP3 Rufino Vincente, who speaks Spanish, has been named colonel's orderly nine times in a row. He is a member of Co. M, 29th Inf. Regt.

The latest honorary NCO in the 22d Inf. Regt. at Kirch Goens, Germany, is Liselotte Pfannenschmidt. She has been a stenographer in 22d offices for the past four years.

MSgt. Joseph Jencik now stationed in Berlin, used to be a New York private eye. He once had to escort an old lady to the opera because she was wearing \$200,000 worth of insured jewelry (Jencik doesn't go for opera), and he once was bodyguard to a \$40,000 chinchilla ("I wouldn't have given a dime for it, myself"). Now Jencik watches supplies at the American School in Berlin.

The Governor of the 1st Armd. Div. has left Fort Polk for Camp Drum, N. Y. He is SP3 Governor Thomas, a member of 81st Recon Bn.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has this sign on his Pentagon desk: "Do it tomorrow. — You've made enough mistakes today."

The 2d Armd. Div. band now greets Hq. personnel every morn-

ing with snappy march tunes. Band Director CWO Arlie Hatfield says his group is considering playing "The Rock 'n' Roll Waltz" and "See You Later, Alligator" for the edification of the troops in Germany.

Undersheriff S. B. Chatfield of Fremont County, Colo., wrote the Army a letter of thanks for the help several Fort Carson enlisted men gave him during a recent night spot riot. He wrote his GI helpers were "inspired" by the excellent training . . . received in the Army as well as the tradition behind them . . .

Elsewhere at Fort Carson, a group of Army wives destined for Germany was being briefed

on the operation of Gyroscope. Declared one wife: "Travelling by plane is bad enough but just think of going all that distance by gyroscope. Why, it must be terrible."

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Paratrooper Nabs Buddy In Mid-Air

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A paratrooper from the 82d Abn. Div. reached out and grabbed a falling buddy 1000 feet above Sicily North Drop Zone this week at Fort Bragg.

PFC Wilbur Lewis and PFC Charles P. Harper, both of H Co., 325th Abn. Inf. Regt. were in the same plane, part of a 760 man assault team making a jump for Gen. Ne Win, Chief of Staff of Burmese armed forces, when the incident occurred.

PFC Lewis had jumped and was just checking his parachute canopy when he saw a man plummet into the nylon. The man, PFC Harper, whose chute had not opened, slid through the skirt and down one of the suspension lines.

"Grab me," he yelled. PFC Lewis snatched at Harper as he fell past. They hung together, lover-like, underneath the one inflated canopy. The added weight made the chute descend much more rapidly.

PFC LEWIS said, "We're coming into the ground fast, man." They hit the ground with an impact that knocked PFC Harper unconscious. Stunned, PFC Lewis nevertheless got to his feet and collapsed the canopy still billowed full by the 10 knot ground breeze; then rushed back to his fallen buddy.

The medics were there almost immediately.

Revived, a little stiff, and with a very-grateful-to-be-alive look in his eye, PFC Harper was back at his regular job in the motor pool in the afternoon. PFC Lewis, unhurt, is being recommended for the Soldier's Medal, according to his company commander, 1st Lt. Richard P. Ries. The Soldier's Medal is the nation's highest non-combat award.

• Fort Story

1200 New Men Train for North

FORT STORY, Va. — Some 1800 Transportation Corps troops who had been training at this seaside post since May 25 for summer operations in the western sector of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) Line have departed to make way for another 1200 men who will practice the work they will do on the eastern end of the line.

The incoming unit is the 398th Transportation from Fort Eustis. It replaced Eustis' 519th Transportation Bn., which includes 211 tracked landing vehicle and DUKW operators and mechanics trained at Fort Story.

The 3,000 men of the two battalions will leave the U. S. in July to unload supplies at DEW Line radar sites in the Arctic.

STORY has sent 15 DUKWs, a "Superduck" and two BARCs to Eustis to participate in Combat Support Problem 21. Object of the problem is to demonstrate how the Transportation Corps would use all modes of transportation — water, highway, rail and air — in a combat situation.

THE 347th Transportation Co., winner of the "Best Mess" award for April, won the "Best Supply" award for May. Sgt. Oscar C. Rice has replaced SFC Fred A. Antosh as unit supply sergeant.

Medics Perform Valvectomy



WHEN PVT. KAY TURNER (right) bought a fourth-hand car at Brooke Army Medical Center, she decided to take it over to the post hobby shop to learn how to fix it. Before she and girl friend Pvt. Martha Ulrich were through, they had completed a valve job and put in new piston rings, new bearings, new generator brushes and new gaskets. Now "Stinky" runs as good as new. The Wacs, who knew nothing about cars when they started, are medical technicians at Brooke.

Gen. Taylor Defends Nike In Dispute With Air Force

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor this week took direct issue with a Senator's reported statement that all of the military chiefs agreed that the Air Force-Navy Talos missile is better than the Army's Nike.

The Army Chief of Staff issued a statement after seeing published reports of comments made by Sen. Chavez, chairman of a Senate appropriations Defense subcommittee, after he had heard the chiefs of the service testify about the relative merits of anti-aircraft guided missiles.

Taylor's statement said that the published reports said "in effect that all three military leaders, including Gen. Maxwell Taylor, think Talos is the best."

The Taylor statement continued: "As one of the chiefs mentioned, I was not aware that any such con-

sensus of view had been expressed. Personally, I am of the opposite opinion."

Chavez told reporters after the closed hearing that further production of the Nike may be dropped.

The Nike is the only anti-aircraft missile now in actual production and operational use.

The Army has a second version of Nike, reported to have much greater range and destructive capabilities, which is scheduled for operational use within 18 months.

Talos was originally developed by the Navy, but was adopted by the Air Force several months ago. It has yet to be perfected to the point where it can be produced in quantity and is unlikely to reach the stage of operating use for some months.

QM Designs First Atomic Food Plant

WASHINGTON.—Design of the Army Applied Ionizing Radiation Center, incorporating the world's first pilot-production-size facility for irradiating food, is being developed.

The facility will have a peak capacity of 1000 tons of food per month.

Present plans call for completion by October, 1958, of a pilot plant facility, including an atomic reactor. A linear accelerator, and a food processing pilot plant which would be built under criteria established by the Army Quartermaster Corps, is also under consideration for the facility.

The Quartermaster Corps will supervise operation of the entire facility.

THE Quartermaster Corps is directing an extensive research program covering all aspects of the radiation preservation of foods for use by the armed forces. Actively participating in the program are the Atomic Energy Commission, the Army Medical Service, other elements of the armed forces, and other governmental agencies as well as educational and industrial institutions.

The Atomic Energy Commission will design and construct the special reactor and ancillary reactor equipment at an estimated cost of \$3-million. The Army will design and construct the non-reactor portion of the pilot plant facility at an estimated cost of \$4,560,000. Funds have been allocated for construction of the linear accelerator, which will have a power of approximately 60 kilowatts and up to 20 million electron volts.

When completed, the Radiation Center is expected to be the first atomic plant in the world devoted to the gamma radiation accompanying nuclear reactions. Heretofore, such radiation has been looked upon as an undesirable by-product of reactor operation. Present plans also contemplate the separate installation of a large capacity linear accelerator for the production of high energy electrons.

Both the special reactor, producing gamma rays and other radiations, and the linear accelerator, producing high energy electrons will be used for the radiation of foods and other materials. Studies to be conducted at the Center will include comparisons of the two radiation sources to determine their relative advantages in the radiation of various types of foods.

and other materials for both military and civilian purposes.

Research conducted so far has indicated the possibility of using nuclear emanations, such as gamma rays and electrons, instead of heat, to kill or inactivate micro-organisms which are responsible for food spoilage. The advantages of the process include a reduction in refrigeration requirements, reduced food losses, control of certain food-borne diseases, and wider availability of fresh foods under field conditions.

Tests have demonstrated that the storage life of many perishable foods may be extended up to three months and longer without refrigeration. Many foods are not noticeably affected by radiation. In some cases, however, the color, odor, or flavor of some types of foods are adversely affected.

Research thus far conducted under the direction of the Medical Service indicates that radiation preservation does not detract from the wholesomeness or nutritional value of food items and does not make the food radioactive.

Carib Wins Back Trophy

WASHINGTON.—The 1956 George I. Back trophy has been awarded to the U. S. Army, Caribbean as the area showing outstanding proficiency in the operation of an Army Command and Administrative Network (ACAN) installation.

The trophy, named in honor of the former Chief Signal Officer, was presented to Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, Commanding General, U. S. Army Caribbean, by Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Commander-in-Chief, Caribbean Command. Gen. McGarr then presented it to Lieutenant Colonel James S. Branch, Executive Officer, Signal Section, U. S. Army Caribbean.

Thirteen areas competed for the trophy which Third Army captured last year, the first time it was awarded.

The trophy is 30 inches tall, topped with a figure of Mercury. It has a bronze band circling an ebony base with the name of each annual winner inscribed upon it.

Here are the rankings of the top five areas: Caribbean, Middle East, Alaska, Honolulu, and Department of the Army.

Generals Retire; 3 Get New Posts

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week announced the retirement of three general officers, and the reassignment of three others.

Returning to civilian life are:

Maj. Gen. Jonathan L. Holman, CG at Aberdeen, Md., on June 30;

Brig. Gen. John F. Bird, Deputy CG, The Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., on June 30;

Brig. Gen. Mack M. Green, CG, Valley Forge Army Hospital, Pa., on June 30.

REASSIGNED this week are:

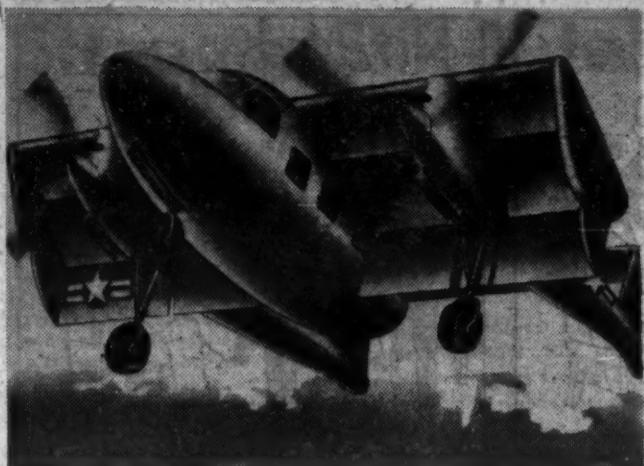
Maj. Gen. Frank A. Allen Jr., Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Italy, will return to the United States in September and has been assigned to Headquarters, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Brig. Gen. William D. Hamlin, Commandant, The Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been assigned to the Army Signal Supply Agency, Philadelphia.



THIS JEEP-MOUNTED MINE DETECTOR is undergoing tests at Fort Knox, Ky. The plastic device forces the vehicle to stop when the searchhead passes over metal, using an automatic braking and de-clutching device. The detector weighs 225 pounds, can be carried on a rack in the rear of the jeep when not in use. The driver is SP2 Jessie D. Gregory, the co-pilot is SP2 Donald R. Bush.

Copter-Plane Coming-Up



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of a "vertiplane," a flying test bed being designed for the Army. Using the deflected slipstream principle, the new research craft is scheduled to be powered by a single gas turbine engine which will drive two propellers. The wing has large double retractable flaps which can deflect the propeller slipstream 90 degrees downward so the plane can take off and land vertically, like a helicopter. Once it is airborne, the plane's flaps are retracted and the slipstream flows horizontally.

Vertical Take-Off Plane To Be Tested by Army

WASHINGTON. — Award of a contract for the design and development of a flying test bed, "deflected slipstream," turbine-powered, vertical take-off and landing (VOTL) aircraft was announced by the Army.

The \$700,000 contract is being administered for the Army by the Office of Naval Research and was awarded to the Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, Calif.

Employing the deflected slipstream principle, the new aircraft is called the "Vertiplane" and uses large propellers and double retractable wing flaps.

Scheduled to be powered by a single gas turbine which will drive two propellers, the "Vertiplane" embodies a conventional configuration except for the wing, which incorporates large double retractable flaps located in such a way

that the propeller slip stream can be deflected 90 degrees downward during take-off, hovering and landing.

For transition into horizontal flight, the flaps are retracted as the plane picks up forward speed and the slipstream then flows horizontally.

FLYING TEST BEDS (research aircraft) are flying "mock-ups" intended to simulate the essential design and performance characteristics of new design concepts. They are designed to determine by flight experience the validity of new design concept.

Through projects such as this, the Army, in cooperation with the Office of Naval Research, is exploiting the basic research that has been accomplished by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) in the development of new design concepts for vertical lift aircraft. The Army expects to use the most promising of the new aircraft design configuration in the development of a new family of VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) and STOL (short take-off and landing) aircraft.

Development of aircraft in this field, which will have the speed, range and pay-load of the fixed wing airplane coupled with the short to vertical take-off and landing capability of the helicopter, is part of the Army's program to increase the tactical mobility of its combat troops.

Director Sought For Choral Group

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's noted male chorus, the Choraliers, may dissolve unless a director for the group is found.

This report comes from Sgt. Richard Scott of the 8th Med. Bn., director of the Choraliers.

The 23-voice chorus is composed of servicemen who will not be leaving Carson under Operation Gyroscope, the Army unit rotation plan which sends the 8th Infantry Division at Carson overseas in the fall.

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FORT KNOX, Ky.—Thirty-nine master sergeants moved into new "BOQ" type quarters as the result of action taken on a suggestion by MSgt. Wallace T. Johnson, Sergeant Major of the 2d Training Regiment.

Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers, CG, USATCA, who presides over the monthly senior NCO meetings, referred the idea to the Training Center G4, Lt. Col. Mark W. Kingdon.

Fifteen days after the suggestion was made the Senior NCOs moved into freshly painted quarters featuring individual rooms, two refrigerators, telephones on both floors, and a lounge with television, reading materials, and candy and soft drink machines.

Capt. Clayton Lamberth, HQ. Comdt., is in charge of the administration and maintenance of the quarters. He is assisted by Sgt. John R. Hughes.

One of the new residents of the quarters, MSgt. John Hackett, Co. C, Specialist Training Bn., represented the attitude of all the senior NCOs when he said the new billets would enable the top graders to exchange ideas and solve common training and administrative problems.



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A Problem for Solomon

THE NEED for a new set of laws regulating payments made to survivors of deceased service people has been apparent for a long time. The present laws are discriminatory to a great degree, especially in that they provide separate rates of payment for Reservists and Regulars. In many cases, survivors of Reservists, paid under the Federal Employees Compensation Act, get twice as much money as do those of Regulars, who are not covered in FECA. Indeed, this is the main reason why the laws are being revised.

At one time it was thought that a simple solution of the matter might lie in bringing Regulars under FECA too. But Congress, besides being wary of the enormous expense involved here, has come to realize that the problem is much more complex than it first seemed. Nowhere have these complexities been made more apparent than during the Defense Department's presentation of its case for a new survivors benefits bill made last week before the Senate Finance committee.

There, opinions were voiced by representatives of veterans' groups, the Veterans Administration and the National Guard. And nowhere, it must be said, was opinion less unanimous.

Briefly, the new survivors bill (HR 7089) brings Regulars and Reservists under one system. It raises VA payments to \$112 a month, plus 12 percent of a man's basic pay. The six-month death gratuity, which now pays from \$400 to \$8000, would pay from \$800 to \$3000. To help finance the costs, all servicemen would have to pay two percent of their monthly pay into Social Security. Eligibility rules for dependents are tightened.

All of this got by the House last July, but the Senate committee is taking another long look at it, probably with good reason in the face of the many objections it is encountering.

For instance, the new bill grades the scale of benefits according to the rank a serviceman held when alive. This is opposed by most veterans' groups on the ground that "the great equalizer," death, inflicts an equal loss on all families regardless of social status. They deplore what they consider a continuation of privilege after death. The VA, on the other hand, believes that this change from the flat rate policy is not so radical as it seems since it applies only to widows, not to children and dependent parents. It points out, also, that the difference in payment between any two enlisted groups would be small.

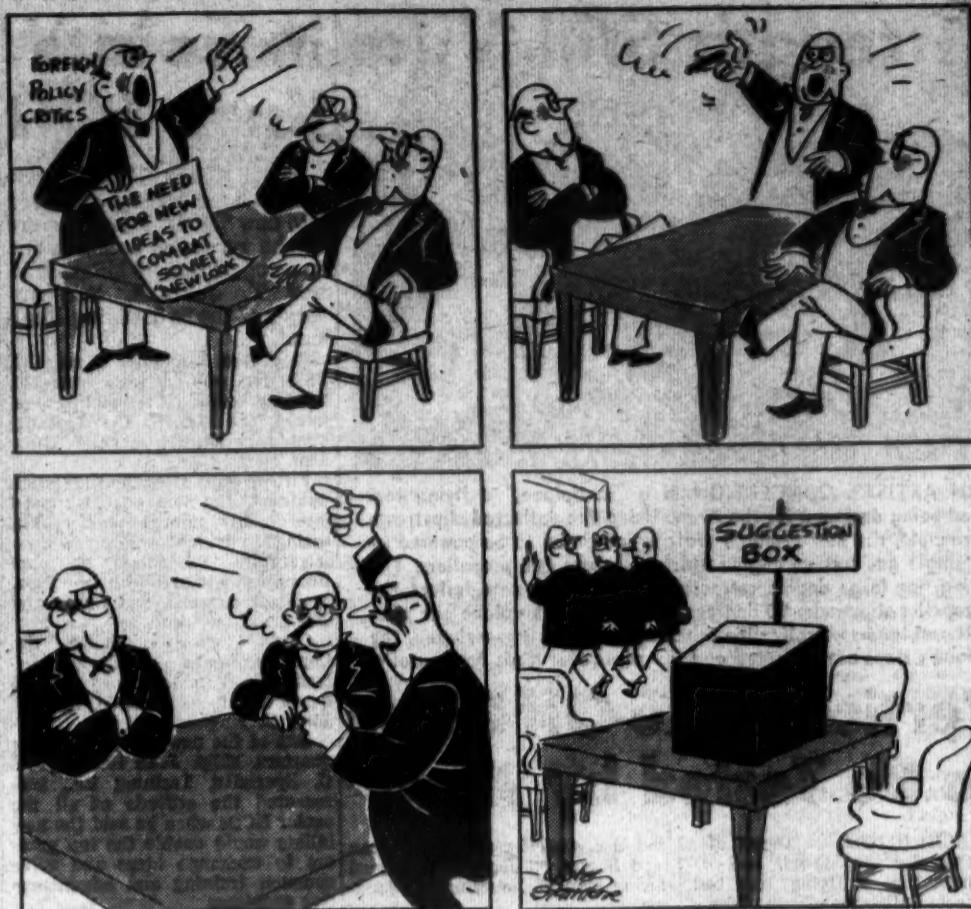
But the VA does see a future possibility of this provision being used as a precedent in setting a sliding scale of disability benefits for veterans themselves. This is certainly not the intent of Congress at this time, but the need is there to make this clear in the bill's final version.

Another important provision of the bill is the one disqualifying as beneficiaries those parents who were not dependent on the serviceman for support. Under the old program, some 70 percent of indemnity awards went to parents, whether dependent or not. Would it be possible or fair to tell such a large group that because they were not dependent upon their sons while the latter lived, they will not be compensated for their deaths? We think not and neither, apparently, did the Senate committee last week.

Complicating this is the fact that in the new bill insurance coverage is absorbed in the compensation payments. This might be widely misunderstood by the people, who have always expected insurance coverage for war service. In time, this might lead to new demands for an insurance or indemnity program in addition to the coverage provided in HR 7089. If this can be avoided it should be done before the bill is passed.

This is especially necessary because the bill, while basically sound, is bound to be distasteful in several of its parts to various groups of people. We have mentioned the qualms of some veteran groups. Reservists, too, would not be human if they did not resent losing those big FECA payments even while recognizing that the new plan is a more equitable one. For dependent parents, the sliding scale, even with increased benefits, may mean that many will get less than they would now get under the flat rate, plus indemnity pay of \$93.20 a month for 10 years. All of these things require the Senate's closest study.

Bold Approach



LETTERS to the EDITOR

RA Conversion

FAR EAST.—Reference your article, "Change Cuts RA Intake of Officers," wherein I presume you are relaying Committee Counsel J. R. Blandford's remarks, i. e., "He pointed out that with respect to income and full earnings, it will be better for those who have been integrated in the past not to get credit for time served beyond what they now have."

Mr. Blandford should be briefed on the integration under Cir 382, Dec. '47, where no constructive credit was given prior to 1 Jan. '48. The appearance of the anticipated program is considering constructive service to exceed that which was denied those integrated under the above reference, and that there appears to be no readjustment to rectify this situation.

Is this merely to be written off as another change in policy where-

ready to serve wherever required—with never a problem because of housing shortages or rent-gouging.

Here is another such suggestion: that the services provide open storage areas, for example in a rear, unused corner of the post, where military families ordered overseas could park their trailers in dead storage while they are serving overseas.

Present lack of assistance on this problem now requires that families must pay unreasonable charges for storage (usually \$10 per month) or sell their home at a big loss.

Such a program would cost the government little, if anything, but would result in financial assistance to the individual trailerite.

"SERGEANT'S FRIEND"

Benefits Misnomer?

TOKYO.—Can you imagine what would have been the reaction of an American soldier had one approached him during the fighting on Bataan, before Cassino, in the Battle of the Bulge or during the Hungnam evacuation and exhorted him to greater efforts on the basis of his "fringe benefits"?

Yet Army Times persists in being one of the many agencies which uses this term and thereby contributes toward building up a philosophy that could ultimately destroy the effectiveness of our armed forces.

History and psychology both demonstrate that it is not possible to buy devotion to unpleasant duty, loyalty where it is safer to be "progressive," or a willingness to sacrifice one's life for others for money alone. The only coin by which such things are obtained is the sense of pride and self-esteem that comes from honor and prestige.

The visible evidences of honor and prestige are privileges—the right to enjoy benefits that others, less honored, do not enjoy.

The importance of the commissary, the PX, etc., lies not in their dollars-and-cents value as fringe benefits but in their significance as traditional privileges accorded to

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Introducing ...

Art Gates' Smiles

THERE'S an old Army story about the Classification lieutenant who asked an inductee his civilian occupation. The draftee replied that he was a gag man—one who made up jokes.

"Hmm," said the officer, "all right . . . let's hear you make up a joke."

The man thought for a moment, then turned around and called out to the long line of inductees behind him—"You might as well go home, fellows. I got the job!"

Art Gates, whose cartoon feature, "Service Smiles," begins in this space today, has been making up jokes for over 15 years. His work has appeared in Collier's, True, This Week, and many other publications.

In service during World War II, Art's cartoons appeared frequently in Yank and Stars & Stripes. During 1943-44 his comic strip, "Giggy," ran for 18 months in Army Times.



"Feel free to call me at my mother's house if the international picture should change!"

Strength Still Vital in Cold War on Economic Front

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

WE MUST now, apparently, prepare to fight the cold war on the economic front. That being so, we had better remember that international trade is influenced by strategy and military policy.

The proper protection of trade routes, and of base positions which have commercial as well as military importance, has a great deal to do with that confidence which is the essential support of commerce and of credit.

The solidity of a world-wide pattern of deliveries and payments can hardly be consolidated if it is subject to unpredictable interruptions and political uncertainties at key locations.

It is precisely in the area of commercial and financial confidence that the Western powers find one of their most notable advantages over the Soviets.

The Soviets have little established record in foreign trade, and what record they do have is not inspiring. They can only hope to hamper our efforts to build up trade, and hence the prosperity of others as well as ourselves, by a policy of local obstruction and the fostering of discontent.

For example, it is of vital consequence that the flow of Middle Eastern oil to the fast-growing industries of Western Europe should continue, and that there should be reasonable insurance against sudden interruption of the movement.

THE INDUSTRIAL growth of Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, and the Netherlands is dependent on an assured supply of oil from the Middle East. So, of course, is the commercial prosperity of countries whose trade with Western Europe is a vital item in their economies.

Unquestionably, Soviet interference in the affairs of the politically unstable Middle East has as its object—or one of them—to prevent a stabilization of West Europe's oil supply.

For this purpose, Soviet policy supports the extreme Arab nationalist propaganda and is always to be found in opposition to any move toward a settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict. It is not by chance that the focus of Soviet infiltration is Egypt; for the Suez Canal—the shipping route for at least two-thirds of

Situation's Just Ducky at Pentagon

WASHINGTON.—An egg was laid at the Pentagon recently—reliable sources report there were a half dozen of them—but everybody's quite happy about it.

The proof is swimming around in the lid of a GI can on the Pentagon patio. Here four little mallard ducklings are making quite a splash.

The birth has caused its share of Pentagon excitement. A news photographer attempting to take a picture of the new arrivals was challenged by a guard for his pass.

"But they told me it was OK at the front desk," the lensmen protested. As he was leading the newsman away, the unrelenting guard had a hard time maintaining his official dignity as a GI quipped, "How about the ducks? Have they got a pass?"

West Europe's oil imports — passes through Egyptian territory.

Likewise, there seems little reason to doubt that Britain's troubles on Cyprus are due in considerable part to Soviet stimulation.

Cyprus is the base on which Britain had counted for a military supporting point in the Middle East when her government agreed to the withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

The back-to-the-wall tone of Prime Minister Eden's recent remarks on this subject indicate how seriously the British take the prospect of any interruption of their Middle East oil supplies or of their ability to act effectively to protect them if need be—an ability which depends on their free use of the Cyprus base.

SINGAPORE is another case in point. Singapore is the trade depot and commercial pivot of Southeast Asia. The trade of a region inhabited by some 200,000,000 people and rich in raw materials is in large part dependent on stable conditions in Singapore.

These cannot be left wholly to the mercy of political fluctuations (and Communist maneuvers) among the inhabitants of Singapore itself: there is a wider area of responsibility for the sovereign of Singapore to keep in mind.

Thus the restoration of commercial prosperity and a normal flow of trade for Indonesia is not unconnected with Singapore—and has nothing whatever to do with the future status of Western New Guinea, about which Indonesian propaganda has been making such a world-wide to-do.

Again, there is no more trouble.

Grenig New Post S-3 At Yuma Test Station

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—Lt. Col. Robert E. Grenig has arrived here where he will serve as Post S-3 on the staff of Col. Walter W. Abbey. Grenig succeeds Lt. Col. Max P. Young, who has been assigned to Pennsylvania Military College.

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some Far Eastern problem than the economic rehabilitation of Japan—a matter which is by no means unconnected with the establishment of stable export markets for Japanese manufactured goods and likewise of reliable sources of raw materials.

This is not the whole of the Japanese difficulty by a long way—much of it lies in the restoration of self-confidence among the Japanese people after the rude shocks of the last war.

But as long as markets and raw material sources continue to be subject to all kinds of Communist manipulations and threats, restoring the confidence of the Japanese in their own future remains a problem of considerable dimensions.

NO ONE THESE DAYS likes to suggest that force is still an important factor in international affairs. Yet force in responsible hands remains the cornerstone of that confidence which enables trade to flourish and venture capital to find attractive fields for investment, a fact which our forefathers discovered when they went to work to build a new empire in the Western half of the United States.

If the force is that of law, well and good. If there is no law, then those who need order and security

for their livelihoods must apply force of their own—vigilantes, if you like.

At least there must be assurance that goods will be delivered, that the lives of persons engaged in trade will be protected, that commercial paper will not suddenly be dishonored by political upheavals.

This assurance cannot be just for today. Merchant and capitalist alike are builders, peering into the future in search of secure areas of operation. Herein lies the real menace of the Communist threat to economic stability in Asia and Africa. Herein lies also the challenge to the west.

Egypt, Cyprus, Singapore, Hong Kong, Ceylon—these and others

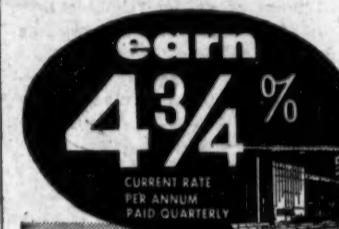
like them are not merely geographical names, nor are they places where our sole consideration should be for the political aspirations of whatever local politician may have shouldered his way into a little temporary limelight.

THEY ARE PLACES the security of which affects far wider concerns, concerns in which the enlarged welfare of their own inhabitants is directly involved.

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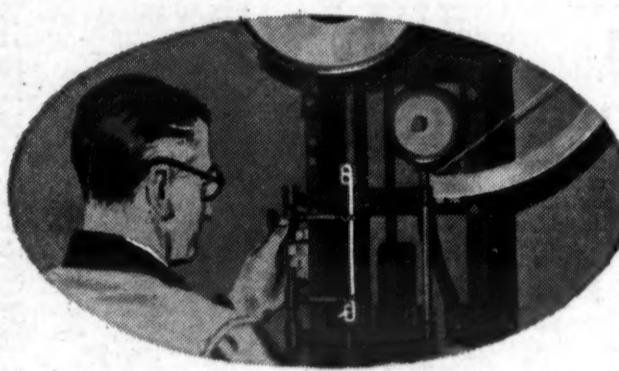


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Upgrades Sagging In Army

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months, a net gain of three months was achieved. On May 1, the total service was 14 months as of that date. Therefore, men who had 11 months' total service on May 1, are now promotable, if qualified, regardless of position vacancies, the Army said.

The total promotions to E-3 is about 1400 less than the number authorized for May. This is based on reports of strength received from the field.

These same reports indicate that the Army will be at or above authorized strength in the top three grades. For this reason, no quotas were allocated this month.

ARMY SOURCES SAID they believed that the year beginning July 1 would be "better" from an enlisted promotion standpoint than this year.

However, no totals are yet approved for the Army nor is any final grade structure. The office of DCSPER has promised these figures when approved.

All that a spokesman will now say is that in all grades, including E-7, there should be "more promotions during FY 1957" than there have been during the past 12 months.

OEI

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the scores of the annual officer efficiency reports for the periods ending June 1 for each of the years 1955, 1954, 1953, 1952 and 1951.

The 1955 OEI was changed from the 1954 by two actions. The first was the dropping of the 1950 report from the scoring. The second was an "adjustment" of the "spread" on an overall basis to make it conform to the statistical norm.

The 1956 OEI will not drop the 1951 report. It is expected that changes in the OEI of individual officers will be smaller than they might have been because of the six-year base. This is the normal consequence of increasing the number of reports on which an "average" is based. Whether there will have to be an adjustment for statistical reasons remains to be seen.

The officer efficiency reports for 1956 were scheduled to be completed by May 31. They should now be on their way to Washington for processing by TAGO. Due date is July 31. TAGO will evaluate the reports, combine them with those of previous years and come up with the 1956 OEI. Date on which it will be available is probably about Oct. 1.

3 Benning Units Get New Quarters

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Two battalions and Hq. Co. of the 3d Div., 7th Inf. Combat Command will move into new quarters here in July and August.

Nearing completion are seven of 16 barracks being built for the division at Kelly Hill. The completed project will house approximately 10,000 men.

The Kelly Hill area, located between Sand Hill and the Main Post, is near the junction of First Division and Ivy Roads south of Custer Road.

Officer Promotions Announced

WASHINGTON.—The Army has announced 270 officer and 25 warrant officer temporary promotions. These are the totals for June, a spokesman said.

Promotions were announced in DA Special Order 114. All but eight (physicians made major) have a date of rank of June 8 in the new grade.

There were promotions to all grades up to colonel. To captain, only WAC officers were promoted, 31 being given their double bars. Cut-off date for the list was announced as June 23, 1952. This is the same cut-off as that announced last month for the much larger Army promotion list group that made captain.

Promotions to colonel totalled 32. There were 29 Army list officers, with a cut-off of May 12, 1945, and three physicians, with the junior officer having made lieutenant colonel on Dec. 10, 1945. An Army spokesman said that this exhausted the number of physicians on the new recommended list.

Names of those promoted follow:

SO 114
Lt. Col. to Col.
George T. Adair, Inf
Harold B. Ayres, Inf
Thomas J. Bowen, CE
Alan G. Baker, CE
Robert B. Barry Jr., Arty
James H. Brown, TC
Frank J. Buidala, JAGC
Francis M. Clark, Arty
James O. Clay, Inf
John L. Davis, Inf
H. D. Eaton Jr., Armor
Terrance C. Fitzgerald, Inf
Sammie L. Homan, Inf
Richard F. Kent, Inf
Edward P. Ketcham Jr., TC
Yancey H. Knowles, QMC
Henry Kospeck Jr., Inf
Ernest P. Lasche, Inf
Harold V. Matzner, Inf
Louis Mark, MPC
Ellie G. Piper, AGC
Kurt G. Radke, Inf
Harold R. Reitzner, CE
L. G. Robinson Jr., Arty
Joseph C. Sandlin, Inf
Lester P. Schrockner, Arty
Jackson E. Shirley, Armor
Roland P. West, CE
Fred S. Wright Jr., Inf
MC
Leo J. Geppert
Lloyd W. Taylor
Carl J. Weise

MAJOR TO LT. COL.
Wilfred F. Barber, Inf
James G. Barnhart, TC
George G. Bingham Jr., Arty
Flint E. Caudill, Inf
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Edna R. Haire, Inf
D. L. Hollingsworth, Inf
Joseph D. Hooper, MPC
Harlan A. Judd, OrdC
Russell M. Kelly, CE
Henry A. Kennedy, Inf
H. S. McCutcheon, MPC
Oren D. McFarland, Inf
Arthur H. Norwood Jr., TC
George B. Pierce, TC
Donald C. Shannon, Inf
William E. Vazzana, Inf
H. H. Von Neumann, MPC
MC
Howard H. Allen
Charles L. Anderson
Arthur Cohen
Robert W. Cranston
Philip A. Deffer
Thomas L. Hendrix
Robert D. Hume Jr.
Richard A. Rink
Wilson R. Scott
Lillian L. Sherman
DC
Walter R. Benson
John R. Chandler Jr.
Raymond C. Clark
William G. Dancer
Albert J. DiMatteo
William O. Dougherty
David J. Ellis
Ralph W. Flinchbaugh
Paul M. Gowan
Frederick A. Helling
Richard L. Howard
Kenneth W. Hughes
Charles G. Kendall
Carlo F. Kome
Lee Korthin
Carolyn N. Lancaster
James E. Lancaster
Carter H. Lewis Jr.
Sherman Lewis
Rodger L. Lister
Donald P. McGetchen
James F. Parker
Henry A. Rizzo
Robert B. Rowland
Homes F. Sawyer
Edward H. Stoeckmeyer
Joseph P. Summa
Raffaele Suriano
George Swerdlow
Francis J. Tuck Jr.
MC
Jerome N. Brandt
Paul E. Bryd
Austin Cawson
John D. Flint Jr.
Moze F. Gell

Agustine, MC
Richard F. Auler, MC
William F. Ballard, DO
Victor B. Barone, MC
Dumitru Caramicu, MC
Simon W. Chiasmo, MC
Elioso M. Colli, MC
Ray H. Crommelin, MC
Wilhelm J. Deschler, MC
Harold E. Diamond, MC
Donald E. Dilie, MC
Thomas F. Doherty, MC
Frank F. Espey, MC
Emerson O. Evinson, MC
Jack L. Foster, MC
Paul C. Fetterman, MC
Joseph L. Gonzales, MC
Herbert L. Goodman, MC
Bratton S. Halebian, MC
Joseph H. Hanson, MC
Robert E. Ideson, MC
Alex P. Jardine, MC
Raymond Kasten, MC

2 Army PFCs Tops in Pix Contest

WASHINGTON.—Two Army PFCs took the top awards in both the "still picture" and the "picture story" categories of the 6th Inter-service Photography Contest.

PFC Leonard Feldman (2d Evacuation Hospital, APO 252, New York) took first prize for his shot of a street huckster.

PFC Myles J. Adler, Co. I, 7th Cavalry, APO 201, S. F., came out on top with his picture series of a Japanese girl trying to teach an American lad how to use chop sticks. (See page 1, this issue).

Other Army winners:

STILL PICTURE:
SP3 Wendell B. Swanson, 526th Replacement Co., 1st Repl. Bn., APO 872, N. Y. (5th prize).

SFC Joseph A. Saras, Hd. Co., USAREUR Signal School, APO 177, N. Y. (honorable mention).

SP3 Robert MacDonald, 1st Special Troop Det., Fort Benning, Ga. (honorable mention).

COLOR:

Dwight Sandgren, 3d Operations Group, APO 613, S. F. (2d prize).

Capt. John D. McGary, Post Quartermaster, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M. (3d prize).

Capt. George E. Pesner, 8235 AU, APO 613, S. F. (honorable mention).

PICTURE STORY:

PFC Seymour A. Liebergot, 9575 TU, Yuma Test Station, Ariz. (honorable mention).

Letters to the Editor

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the men and women whose duty it is to defend the nation.

When a commissary is closed, the monetary loss to the military personnel affected is small compared to the resulting belief that the people of America evidently do not consider the role of the military sufficiently important to merit the granting of these small privileges as a recognition of the sacrifices that the military must make in war and peace.

Even if the monetary value of the lost benefit is compensated for by increased pay, the feeling of insult will still remain.

The great danger of using the term "fringe benefits" and constantly speaking of their monetary value is that this will eventually cause our military personnel to view their own service solely in terms of monetary return. When this happens, the result will be an Army of native-born mercenaries, and no nation has been long secure when defended by such forces.

If we permit non-military standards of value to be applied to military service, we may some day find to our sorrow that these standards, while adequate for non-military purposes, are not adequate to meet the crises of battle.

So let us return to speaking of the PX, the commissary, etc., not as fringe benefits with dollars-and-cents value, but as traditional privileges which are evidences of the honor and prestige which should be accorded by the people of a grateful nation to the men and women who stand ready to defend them.

"LT. COL."

Recruiting Problem

MANKATO, Minn.—A situation exists which constitutes an obstacle to the Regular Army recruiting program, and I feel it should be brought to the attention of people who can do something about it.

Our number one problem in procurement is the mandatory Reserve obligation facing men after completion of their normal tour of duty. It seems very unfair for a man who has volunteered to be thrown into the same category as a man who has been forced by law to serve his country. I'm speaking of the draftees, the man who is looking for the easy way out.

I'm a firm believer in the Reserve program. However, I feel if it is presented properly to the volunteers we could get more than enough trained Regulars (NCOs) to make up the backbone of the Reserve. This would also eliminate the "relative" or "buddy" promotion system which exists in so many of our Reserve units.

Today we need a strong Reserve and we also need leaders, not kids wearing sergeants' stripes who don't even shave. In any strong manpower machine you must have enthusiasm, which is lacking in forced membership.

NAME WITHHELD

Saucer Seers

FORT DAVIS, C. Z.—Recently I noticed in your column in Army Times entitled "Khaki Capsules" that some soldiers at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., had reported a recent sighting of the "flying saucer" phenomena. Three of them reported a "big silver ball" flying over a fire station near there, which seemed to just melt away in the distance.

Well, to add kindling to the fire, I am relaying two reports from several groups of soldiers on both sides of the Panama Canal Zone isthmus at Fort William D. Davis, and at Balboa.

The first report was dated Nov.

10, 1955, when several soldiers, one being SP2 Pablo Rivera-Rosa watched a saucer moving across the sky for around 30 minutes. The flying disk appeared to have a bright orange halo in its outside edge, with a violet and multicolored spot in its center.

As it moved, the object seemed to descend and ascend in the sky with a pulsating light that dimmed and brightened from time to time. It gave off no exhaust as it moved silently across the sky.

One of the eye-witnesses claimed to have seen the object, or similar objects, three or four times in previous weeks. At the time of the sighting, radar crews on nearby hills were called out on alert and it was reported by various individuals that one shot was fired. However it was not determined whether or not the two instances were related. This was a night time report.

The second report date Dec. 10, 1955 was reported from Balboa at 7:03 a. m. by several excited sighters. This sighting was of a ring-shaped object, estimated to be around 80 inches in diameter, that moved rapidly across the sky, stopped and hovered about 50 yards from a nearby hill for a period of about 20 minutes before leaving the vicinity.

I am writing you this letter in hopes that I can get you to pass the word along to others regarding one of today's biggest mysteries.

One thing for sure—with the saucers being reported from Japan, France, Canada, Australia, the United States and elsewhere again recently, it looks like the saucers, whatever they are, are here to stay.

With my eyes to the skies in search of the truth.

SP-3 GEORGE D. FAWCETT

Retireds

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pointed by the President, and officers retired for injury in line of duty.

• Certain officers in the VA, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Army Engineers, Bureau of the Budget and numerous officers exempted by private bills.

• Reserve officers.

• Officers holding appointments under the Mutual Security Act of 1954.

THE DUAL EMPLOYMENT STATUTE should not be confused with the dual compensation restriction. The latter limit, brought about by the Economy Act of 1932, which limits the combined government job pay and retired pay of officers to \$10,000.

A House Armed Services subcommittee, which held hearings on the dual compensation and dual employment restrictions some weeks ago, is expected to resume its study shortly. But committee sources could give no indication of what the outcome of the study might be.

Attends Conference

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Chaplain (Capt.) Donald B. Kline, Infantry Center Chaplain's Section, returned to Benning June 10, after attending a week's conference of Episcopal chaplains at Washington (D. C.) Cathedral.

The gathering inaugurated an annual meeting of Episcopal Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine chaplains.

Private's Execution Stayed

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—The Department of the Army has granted an indefinite stay of execution for Pvt. Richard A. Hagelberger, 23, convicted with another soldier four years ago of the murder and robbery of two elderly German civilians.

Col. James W. Davis, commandant of the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks here, received a telegram telling him to disregard instructions of June 6 to carry out the execution by hanging "no less than 30 days" from that date.

Hagelberger, son of Mrs. Ann Stacey of Chula Vista, Calif., held at the Disciplinary Barracks,

Hagelberger and Pvt. John F. Vigneault were convicted by an Army court martial in May and June, 1952, for murder and robbery near Diebach, Germany, April 19, 1952.

Vigneault's sentence was commuted from death to 55 years in prison by President Eisenhower last Dec. 23. He now is serving the term in the U. S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Some of Hagelberger's relatives last week wrote a letter to President Eisenhower, asking him to reconsider the death verdict. The letters said Hagelberger came from a broken home, and that his companion, Vigneault, had had his death sentence commuted.

Ag Men in Korea Set Up New Club

24TH INF., DIV., Korea.—A group of officers and enlisted men with a strong interest in agriculture, are under consideration by the 24th Inf. Div. for authorization as a permanent organization.

The Taro Aggies are all members of the Sixth Tank Bn. In the past two months, the new club held a number of meetings, and at present has about 17 members.

Lt. Robert Cypert heads the organization. Last week a constitutional draft was read, and will probably be voted on at the next meeting, according to Lt. Cypert.

Main topic on the meeting agenda was a discussion of details on a trip to the Korean Forestry Reserve June 10. The Reserve is just east of Uijong-but.

Bragg Conducts Battalion Force Test

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Foot-soldiers rode tanks into the attack last week in the modern version of a cavalry charge as the 3d Bn. of the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. and the regimental Tank Co. tested the mobile force concept for CONARC.

The concept calls for a hard-hitting, completely mechanized battalion force formed essentially from an infantry battalion, regimental tank company, artillery battery and specialized attachments from division troops. The force is specially organized to deal with the modern requirements of atomic warfare which calls for dispersion to eliminate presenting an atomic target, yet to not eliminate the necessity for control.

To meet these requirements the planners for the mobile forces test under the direction of Lt. Col. Edmund L. Mueller, CO of the 3d Bn., have approached the problem from the stand point of organization and from that of maneuvers and tactics.

THE ORGANIZATION of the type A mobile force, which is approximately the size of a battalion with almost 700 men, is completely mobile. It has, in addition to the 22 tanks of tank company, enough 2½-ton trucks and jeeps to carry all personnel. However, much of the movement of the foot soldiers will be on the M-48 Patton tanks.

Much of the speed of the mobile force is due to the fact that their

maneuvers can be carried out without elaborate preparation, on short notice, because the various maneuvers have been rehearsed and

developed into standard procedures. One typical order reads "Take objective A using formation Y and maneuver B". To the com-

mander this means to take a pre-designated objective using tanks to envelope the right flank while all other weapons support.



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Fort Benning Symphony Orchestra To Begin Concerts in December

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In other words, the Fort Benning Symphony Orchestra will play for everyone. As the symphony's leader said, "We'll be neither too 'highbrow' nor too 'lowbrow'."

The symphony orchestra, only one of its kind in the Army, has a couple of other novel attractions in its favor, as well.

For one thing, it is the sort of organization in which everyone participates. Right now, the 40-member group, which will number 60 by the time it gives its first concert, is composed of musicians from private up to lieutenant colonel, as well as three Army wives.

BESESIDES offering "commercial" music for everyone's consumption, the orchestra also aims to provide opportunities to "latent" players, on those who have let their musical studies lapse for a few years.

The leader of the symphony is CWO Benjamin J. Cortese, conductor of the 283d Army Band and a firm believer in the theory that "Rock 'n Roll is not here to stay."

In other words, the musical appreciation group, aiming to further musical appreciation throughout the Fort Benning



TWO VIOLINISTS in the Fort Benning Symphony Orchestra confer with the conductor, CWO Benjamin J. Cortese, commanding officer of the 283d Army Band. The violinists are PFC Anthony Maio, left, a member of Special Troops Command Band, and PFC Roman Mac, H&H Co., Special Troops Command. The Benning orchestra is first of its kind organized at an Army post.

and Columbus area, will be styled after the Boston Pops.

As Cortese said, "The music is 'Grade A,' with popular appeal."

Besides working with new arrangements of show tunes, the orchestra, currently rehearsing Tuesday nights at Faith School auditorium, also is developing its own version of such varied melodies as "Egmont Overture".

"Salute to the United Nations" and "Devotion".

The concert series begins in December, and the 1957 schedule will include appearances at the post hospital and the Main Theater as well as performances for nearby community charity drives.

Among other things, the symphony has succeeded in keeping baby-sitters busy every Tuesday night. Many of the orchestra members are married, and while father and sometimes even mother rehearse, baby must be watched.

CWO Cortese's musical career began when he took trumpet lessons at the age of nine. He has been in Army bands 18 years, often playing solo trumpet, and also has taught all brass and percussion instruments. He has had assignments throughout the world and even has played with the Wiesbaden (Germany) Symphony, but is most pleased with the formation of the Benning orchestra for "people are playing simply because they want to play." All work with the group is done during off-duty time.

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New RA Promotion List Shows Junior Officers

WASHINGTON.—Junior officers as of May 31 on each of the Regular promotion lists were announced by the Army this week.

A comparison with the list announced for April 30 shows that there have been no changes in 25 of the 46 positions listed.

Names of the junior officers in each grade on each promotion list follow. Those marked with an asterisk were also junior in their grade on their list on April 30:

Army Promotion List
Colonel—William A. Bailey, Armor
*Lieutenant Colonel—Austin F. Balkman, QMC
Major—Clifford P. Duvall, Arty
*Captain—Rennie C. Coleman, Jr., Arty
First Lieutenant—William F. Smith, Inf.
Second Lieutenant—Harold J. Cloutier, Inf.

Chaplains

*Colonel—Luther W. Evans
Lieutenant Colonel—Richard W. Jungfer, Jr.
Major—Newell E. Taylor
*Captain—Ralph J. Murray
*First Lieutenant—Richard L. Combs
Women's Army Corps

Lieutenant Colonel—Catherine J. Lyons
Major—Betty T. McCormack
*Captain—Margaret M. Butler
First Lieutenant—Audrey A. Fisher
Second Lieutenant—Edna M. Steinbach
Medical Corps

*Colonel—Angel A. Cardona
Lieutenant Colonel—Philip R. Beckjord
Major—Edwin Lindig, Jr.
*Captain—David M. Seitzman
*First Lieutenant—William T. Nunes
Dental Corps

Colonel—William L. Schwinghamer
Lieutenant Colonel—Raymond W. Swanson
Major—Thomas K. Goodman
*Captain—Rex D. Jones
*First Lieutenant—Francis A. Goscik
Veterans Corps

*Colonel—Neil O. Wilson
Lieutenant Colonel—Howard C. Maxey
Major—Herbert H. Faust
Captain—James L. Fowler
First Lieutenant—Roger W. Baker
Medical Service Corps

Colonel—Edgar A. Blair
Lieutenant Colonel—Wendell R. Wilkins
Major—Maurice W. Nichols
Captain—Clarence M. Hurtt
First Lieutenant—William J. Campbell
Second Lieutenant—Lowell L. Lachelt
Army Nurse Corps

Lieutenant Colonel—Agnita M. Reeve, N120
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Major—Viola B. McConnell, N2331
Captain—Elsie L. Smith, N2643
First Lieutenant—Rosemary T. McCarthy, N2622
*Second Lieutenant—June K. Kramer, N7722

Army Medical Specialist Corps

Major—Christine D. Ehlers
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Artillery Gets Good Mileage On Tax Dollar By Retraining

FORT SILL, Okla.—A way in which the Artillery is putting its slice of the taxpayers' dollars to the best use by retraining soldiers in new jobs was thoroughly explained here by a post group commander.

Col. Gordon W. Seaward, commanding officer of the 93d FA Group explained the reasons for, and the workings of, a new chief of section's course which he recently added to his group's NCO school.

Though similar courses and schools have been organized both here at Sill and at other Army posts the new course on Artillery pieces is in line with recent Department of the Army policy and at the same time somewhat of an innovation insofar as training goes.

The goal of the school is two-fold:

1) To retrain into a new career field soldiers whose military occupation specialties are surplus to the current needs of the service.

2) To give a refresher course to soldiers already qualified as chief of firing battery and chiefs of section.

This story began some months ago when the Army directed major commanders to reclassify or retrain upper three graders and specialists holding MOS's considered to be excess to Army requirements and which blocked promotion for these individuals.

The Sill colonel, bringing the problem to local level, explained that the need for retraining here became necessary following Exercise Sagebrush.

"The units which supplied personnel to other outfits for the maneuver were at low strength during the exercise," he said.

"So, many men were reassigned to firing batteries and battery sections who were formerly truck

masters or mess stewards to cite one instance. While those people held the grade we needed for chief of section and chief of firing battery, they were not fully qualified to undertake the new job. So they had to be retrained."

The group commander went on to say that while he thought on the job training, learning by doing, would accomplish the retraining, the process would be far slower and less thorough and not as uniform as training provided in a school.

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Red One CG Honored At Dedication

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The memory of a War I commanding general of the 1st Inf. Div. was honored here today with the dedication of the joint headquarters of the Big Red One and Riley as Summerall Hall.

Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, present commanding general of the 1st Div., which was observing its 39th Organization Day, made the dedication during ceremonies attended by Maj. Gen. Terry Allen (Retired) who led the "Fighting First" in the invasion of Sicily in 1943.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, for whom the headquarters was named today, commanded the 1st Div. in the early days of its history and was founder and first president of the Society of the First Div.

"General Summerall deserves a special place on the long honor roll of the 1st Inf. Div.," Gen. Matthews said in his dedication address. "From his entry into the United States Military Academy at West Point until his death on May 14, last year, Gen. Summerall's life was dedicated to the service of his country."

Gen. Summerall was a combat commander of the 1st Div. during War I and again in the immediate post war years after that first great conflict against a German aggressor. He was one of the founders of the Society of the First Division and remained active in the society affairs throughout his busy and fruitful life.

"With some feelings of pride, but in great humility as one of his successors in the command of the 1st Division, I dedicate this building—the Headquarters of the 1st Inf. Div. and Post—as Charles P. Summerall Hall, in memory of a man whose name is written in capital letters on the pages of the Big One's history."

Bliss Will Help Promote Soap Box Competition

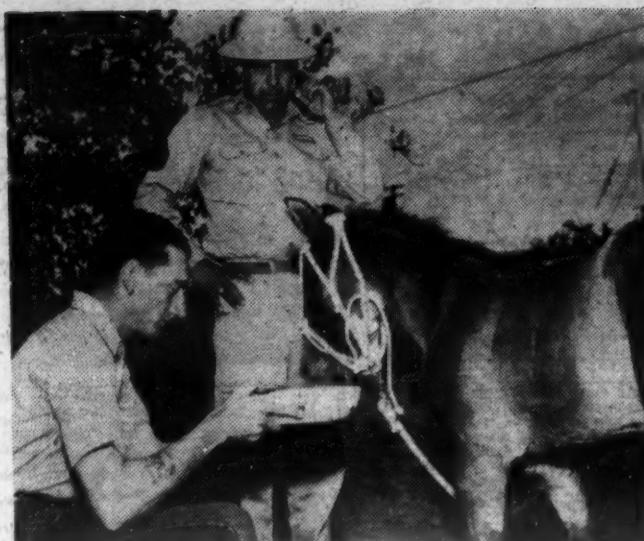
FORT BLISS, Texas—The U. S. Army Training Center and the neighboring community of El Paso are joining forces again this year to promote the annual El Paso Soap Box Derby, July 15.

The contest, which is a preliminary to the national finals at Akron, Ohio, is under the co-sponsorship of the two El Paso Chevrolet Dealers, the Newspaper Printing Corporation, and the local Lions Club in cooperation with the Bliss Training Center.

Fort Bliss and El Paso youths between the ages of 12 and 15 are eligible to compete in the event which features a grand prize of \$5000 for the winner of the National tournament. Locally, the winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to the Akron finals, where he will vie against other regional winners.

Repair Depot Opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The 63d Engr. Co. (Parts Depot) recently opened the first Engineer Type Field Army Repair Parts Depot in the U. S. at Columbus General Depot. Capt. Joseph H. Ryan is CO of the company. The Field Depot will have a dual mission. Its first mission is to support with Engineer repair parts all Army installations, units, and civilian components within the Second Army area and the Military District of Washington. Present plans call for additional logistical missions to be assigned for the 63d Engineers in the near future.



Swaps at Yuma

WHILE Sgt. Ernest Salazar and Cpl. Robert Johnson patrolled the boundaries of Yuma Test Station, Ariz., recently, they came across 12 wild horses in the Muggins Mountains. They chased this 10-week-old horse into dry wash, from which the animal couldn't escape. They named him "Swaps" and are converting him into a riding horse.

Army Officers Can Learn Languages in 6-12 Months

WASHINGTON.—It takes six months to learn to speak the common Germanic and Romance languages needed by Army officers assigned to duty in foreign countries, 12 months to learn all others.

Training time needed for a man to become sufficiently fluent to meet service needs was listed last week in Change 1 to AR 614-185.

In the six or 12 months, depending on the language, an individual obviously won't become a linguist. But he'll achieve sufficient fluency to speak and understand the necessary language. He'll also have the base necessary to continue to develop ability in the language as he uses it in his foreign assignment.

Romance languages for which six months training is allowed in Army planning are: French, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish. Romanian, also a Romance language, requires 12 months training, prob-

ably because of the number of words from the Slavic, Turkish and other language groups which have become part of the vocabulary.

Germanic languages for which six months are needed include Danish, German, Norwegian, and Swedish.

All other languages offered to Army personnel, including Slavic, Semitic, Indo-Chinese and other language groups, require 12 months. They are: Albanian, Arabic, Bulgarian, Burmese, Chinese-Cantonese, Chinese-Mandarin, Czechoslovakian, Finnish, Hungarian, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Lithuanian, Persian, Polish, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovene, Thai, Turkish, Ukrainian, and Viet Na-

mese.

The 32 languages are all offered, in the first phase of training, at the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.

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Army Stevedores Start Unloading at Goose AB

GOOSE AIR BASE, Labrador.—Goose Air Base's life-line will swing into full operation this month with the opening of Subport, operated by Army personnel, who often work round-the-clock unloading and transporting the vitally needed cargo. Goose Air Base proper and the far-flung radar sites depend on the subport for their supplies throughout the year.

During the season the unloading and distribution of many tons of dynamite, spare parts, vehicles, lumber, tires, tubing, tools, cable and food supplies of all types is a real test of ingenuity and efficiency.

In addition to the off-loading,

the soldiers often reverse the process and load tons of heavy equipment, foodstuffs and fuels aboard the transportation ships for further distribution to outlying radar sites that are accessible only by water transportation.

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Davis 2d Lt R L, Ft Harrison to USA Rec Main Sta, Spokane Wash
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Dollar 2d Lt C D, Ft Harrison to USA Te FA, Ft Chaffee Ark
Eckert 2d Lt J H, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind
Ernich 2d Lt A F, Ft Harrison to USA Te Inf, Ft Dix N J
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Weller 2d Lt B H Jr, Ft Harrison to Sta Com 6 6, Ft Lewis Wash
Hornung CWO2 C H, Ft Knox Ky to 96th MP Det, Ft Eustis Va
Mitchell CWO2 G, Ft Bliss to 98th MP Det, Ft Eustis Va

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McAllister LCol R S, Trenton N J to USAC Armor 2018, Ft Knox Ky

Andrews LCol R P, Ft Monroe to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky

Voegele LCol F E, West Point NY to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky

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Samsey Capt P B, Ft Ord Calif to Sta Det

Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky

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Carmack Capt L D, Ft Bliss Tex to AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex

Fair Capt T, Ft Bragg to GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex

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Military Law Award Scheduled for 1957

WASHINGTON.—In 1957 the Institute of Military Law will award its first annual prize, consisting of a Certificate of Merit and a cash award of \$50, for an outstanding article contributing to professional thought on some phase of military law published during the preceding calendar year.

The Institute will also award three certificates of honorable mention. Articles submitted during 1956 will be eligible for the first annual award.

Rules respecting the awards are as follows:

1. In order to enter competition the author should submit a published copy of his article to the Annual Award Committee, Institute of Military Law, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., during the calendar year in which the article is published. The copy so submitted will become the property of the Institute of Military Law and will, at the conclusion of the competition, be placed on file on the shelf of materials, Institute of Military Law, in the Army Library.

2. There are no requirements as to length or subject matter, except that the article must deal directly with military justice, military affairs, procurement or some other aspect of military law. The Annual Award Committee shall be the final judge in this respect.

3. No member of the board of governors, the Annual Award Committee, or elected official of the Institute of Military Law is eligible for competition for the annual award during the period of his service in such office. An author entering the competition need not be a member of the Institute or the military service.

4. The annual award will be announced not earlier than the February meeting of the Institute of Military Law following the end of the competition period of the preceding calendar year.

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82d Abn. Stages Evacuation Test In Atomic Alert

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Troopers of the 82d Abn. Div participated in a practice "atomic alert" as part of a nation-wide civil defense program to test the procedure of evacuation in cases of enemy atomic attack.

Personnel of the division were in the course of their normal duties when the yellow alert for "attack likely" was given at 0943 hours throughout the division area. All training ceased and the men moved back to their companies to collect field equipment. Each man was assigned a designated place to await the movement order. Mess personnel began to load the field kitchen on the company kitchen trucks.

When the red alert for "attack imminent" was given at 1010 hours, the vehicles moved out over pre-designated routes to the specified dispersal areas. Dismounted personnel followed. The emphasis was on speed to save personnel and equipment from the destructiveness of the atomic blast.

A division wide ban was placed on the operation of all radios with a power of more than one watt. Inter-unit communication depended solely on the ANPRC-6 and the ANPRC-10. The reason for this measure was the ability of many guided missiles to home in on any strong radio signal.

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Army Revamps Extension Courses

FORT MONROE, Va.—The Army extension course program is being revamped to provide correspondence courses for all Army components that will parallel resident instruction in general service, specialist or branch service schools, according to the G-3 Section, Continental Army Command.

Equivalent credit for residence courses will be given in such schools as Armor, Adjutant General, Chaplains, Ordnance and Transportation Schools, effective July 2. Other schools are adjusting their curriculum, wherever practicable, toward that aim. In

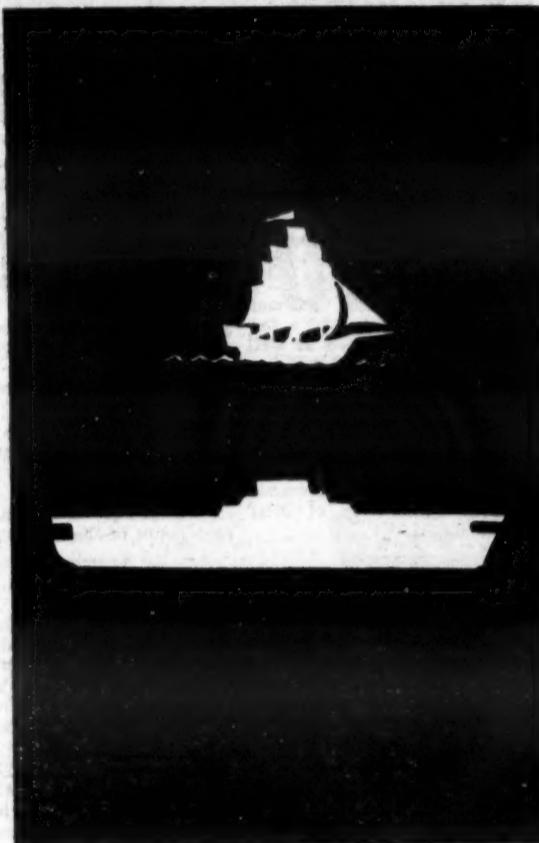
some cases, short tours of active service courses, regardless of branch, will be combined with correspondence courses to achieve this equivalency.

The old "series" course designations will be abandoned for names more descriptive of resident instruction—Pre-Commission, Company and Advance Extension Courses. Subject matter covered in the Staff Extension Course will parallel that given at Command and General Staff College and the Special Extension Courses will cover such fields as psychological warfare, and legal and hospital administration.

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Benning Eye Chief

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Capt. Leonard M. Rifkin has assumed the duties of chief eye specialist at Benning's hospital.



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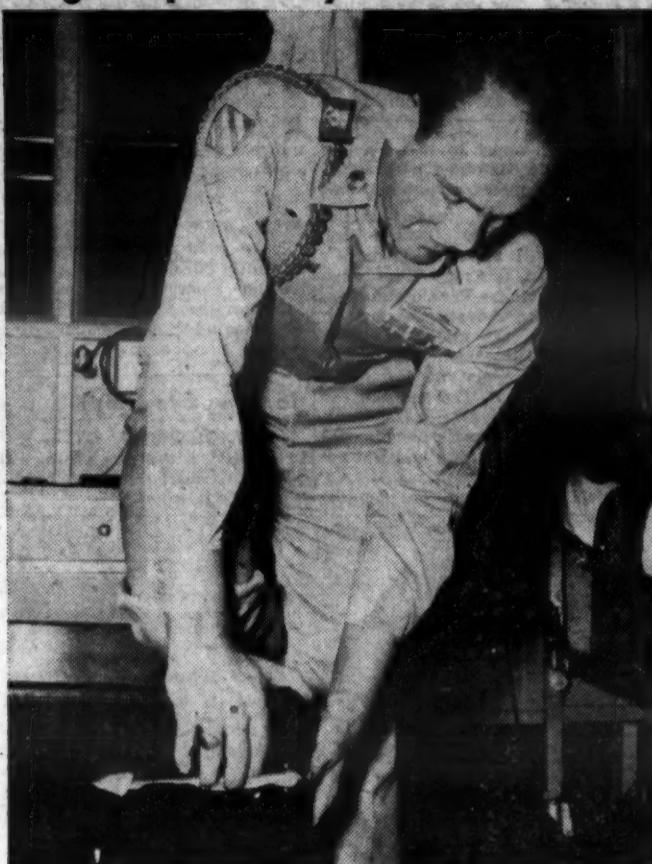
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Long Hospital Stay Ends



PVT. OWEN HORTON, the last battle casualty from the fighting in Korea to be continuously hospitalized at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., is packing his bag here for the trip home to Church Hill, Tenn., after medical discharge. He spent three years in hospitals in the Far East and at Brooke and underwent 23 operations during plastic surgery for shell fragment wounds to his face.

TRADCOM Library Answers Tough Research Questions

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — What makes a snow train run? Where can you get transportation equipment wholesale? What is Netherlands research doing in the field of swampland transport?

Members of the Transportation Research and Development Command here can find out just by walking down the hall to an amazingly complete transportation research library.

The technical reference library was established for TRADCOM's research engineers. It stocks books, magazines, technical reports of thousands of research organizations, both private and governmental, from all over the world. A collection of reports dealing with transportation developments in foreign countries is growing in size and importance.

Users of the library are encouraged to make suggestions for additions to the collection as they are familiar with the technical literature in their fields. Every effort is made to secure as much material as possible to meet their needs.

EMPHASIS IS PLACED on the collection of technical reports, of which hundreds are received each month. The library also maintains files of the Armed Services Technical Information Agency "Title Announcement Bulletin" and the Office of Technical Services "U. S. Government Research Reports" for use in connection with such reports.

When material is required which is not on hand within the library, inter-library loan service with the Library of Congress, the Army Library, various university libraries, and other technical service

libraries is available to the library users.

In addition to the general reference collection, a legal branch library is maintained. This collection consists of legal case books, current legal periodicals, reports, and other reference books pertaining to legal subjects. It is exclusively for the use of the Command legal staff.

Boaters Organize

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—The Yokohama Power Squadron, the only one of its kind outside the continental United States, has cast off the bow lines and got under way. Elected at the organization meeting to head the crew was Bill Myers.

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Enlisted Retirement Proposal Would Grant More Pay Credit

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Gaining some favor is the proposal that enlisted men retiring from active duty under Title II of PL 810 (20 years of active duty) should be able to get retirement pay based on the number of years credited for pay purposes, rather than just the actual number of years of AD. The suggestion is to include enlisted Reserve time not spent on AD.

The idea was first informally suggested by John R. Blandford, personnel specialist of the House Armed Services committee. Reserve officers and Pentagon officials have shown interest in the idea since it would be a great morale builder among enlisted men with Reserve service before coming on active duty.

It may be that the 1956 national convention of the Reserve Officers Association, getting under way June 20 in New Orleans, will recognize the incentive value of the idea by formally recommending action to the Defense Department and Congress.

Women in Draft?

Although the Pentagon has made no announcement on the subject, it appears that certain women could come under the "draft."

During WWII there was considerable talk about having a law that would induct women as well as men. Nothing came of it.

But the draft law says persons inducted, enlisted, or appointed, have a Reserve obligation when released from active duty. No mention is made of sex. On release from active duty, female Reservists come under jurisdiction of their local draft board.

ROPA RIF

Our May 26 story on the elimination provisions of ROPA has aroused so much interest that certain points should be re-emphasized. Section 327 becomes effective July 1, 1960. It is not effective now.

It says that lieutenant colonels and below, with 28 years of service, and colonels with 30 years of service, are to be transferred from active Reserve at that time. They will not be eligible to earn retirement points after such transfer.

Until July 1, 1960, their elimination is based on age: 58 for colonel and 55 for those below that grade.

Assuming that incoming Reserve officers are 21 at that time of commission, their future elimination will occur when they are about 50. Obviously, this is much younger than the present age ceiling.

Enlisted men holding a Reserve

commission will find that their enlisted time will count toward this "total years of service." Enlisted service before acceptance of a Reserve commission will not be included.

But to repeat: the effective date for this provision of the Reserve Officers Personnel Act will be July 1, 1960.

Does SS Apply?

Social Security coverage for active duty personnel, first enacted in 1940 on an overall military wage level of \$160 monthly, ceased March 31, 1956.

Present active duty people are not now under the gratuity coverage of Social Security. For those remaining on active duty who came on any time after September 1940, they retain the Social Security benefit through March 31, 1956.

What this means is that any person who dies while on AD and who had AD service between 1940 and 1956, may leave a Social Security benefit to widow and/or minor children.

If these years of AD are used for retirement purposes under military laws, then the individual cannot become eligible at age 65 for Social Security benefits—solely on account of the military AD.

Huddleston Bill

Rep. George Huddleston (D. Ala.) last week introduced HR 11574, which would amend Par. 4, Section 15, of the 1942 Pay Act, so as to put Reserve officers with WWI service on a par with Regulars.

The proposal reads: "The retired pay of any officer of the armed forces of the U. S., including the Reserve components thereof, who served in any capacity as a member of the military or naval forces

of the U. S. prior to Nov. 12, 1918, heretofore or hereafter retired with pay under any provision of law, shall, unless such officer is entitled to retired pay of a higher grade, be 75 percent of the active duty pay of his rank and length of service."

Coming on the eve of the 1956 national convention of the ROA, the convention may consider it in the resolutions committee meeting.

600 Idaho Flood Fighters Return To Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Six hundred weary soldiers of the 5th Inf. and 116th Engr. Group are home after two weeks of battling the unpredictable Kootenai river in Idaho.

Still maintaining an around-the-clock vigil last week on the heavily sandbagged dikes around the town of Bonners Ferry were another 200 men of the Fort Lewis contingent.

It was too early to say that the battle was won—the U. S. Weather Bureau predicted that snow melting on the mountain slopes under 80 and 90 degree temperatures would send the river back to the 35-foot-level—but the streets of Bonners Ferry were still dry. Also untouched by the rampaging water, which swelled to a record crest of 36½ feet at one time, were 25,000 of the valley's 40,000 acres of rich farmland.

A rousing welcome by the 5th Inf. band and happy families greeted the returning flood fighters as their convoy rolled into Lewis. The task force, commanded by Lt. Col. Dayton P. Caple, 5th Inf. 2d Bn., CO, made the 400-mile trip in about 18 hours driving time, with a stop-over at Larson AFB.

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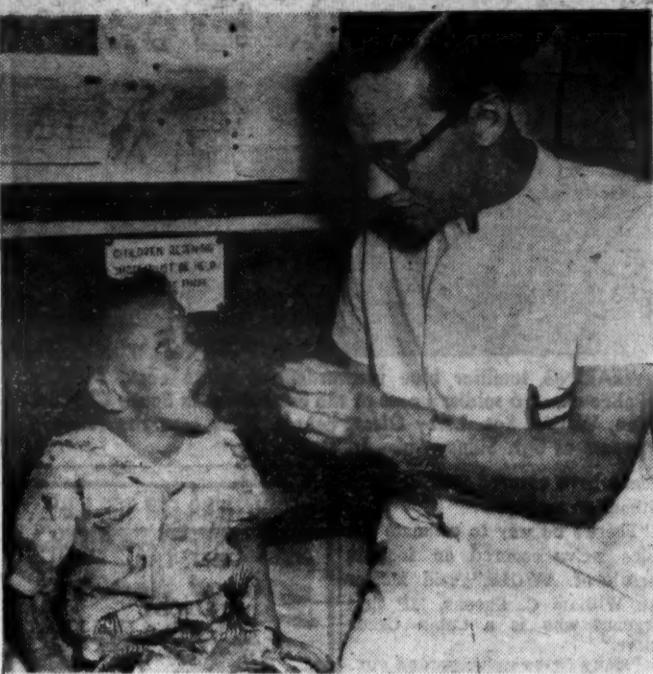
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PFC's Raspberry-Flavored Penicillin Wins Idea Award



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Carl Hendrix looks as if he doesn't approve of any sort of medicine, but if he has to have the stuff, then raspberries beat a needle any time. Carl, son of SFC and Mrs. Aron E. Hendrix, of Fort McClellan, Ala., is sampling the raspberry-flavored penicillin developed by pharmacist PFC William H. Patton, right, of the McClellan hospital staff.

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The introduction of a raspberry-flavored penicillin, in syrup form, has won first-place prize of \$100 in the first quarter of the Third Army military suggestion contest for PFC William H. Patton of Fort McClellan, Ala.

Patton, a registered pharmacist in the McClellan hospital, is the first quarterly winner in the contest which was inaugurated in January. The next winner will be announced in July or August.

Especially designed for oral use by small children and babies, the tasty penicillin has been used on a test basis at McClellan for several months. It has proved completely satisfactory as to potency, dosage, vehicle, taste, and stability. By using existing standard preparations on hand at all Army hospitals, a unit of the raspberry-flavored penicillin can be produced for 40 cents.

Third Army medical officials have been so impressed with the solution, they have suggested to the Army's Chief Surgeon in Washington that it be used on an Army-wide basis.

In addition to the \$100 award from Headquarters Third Army, PFC Patton received \$25 from Fort McClellan for developing the syrup. If the idea is adopted Army-wide, he will be eligible for even more cash awards from Department of the Army.

A resident of Hickory, N. C., PFC Patton is a 25-year-old graduate of the University of North Carolina, with a B.S. Degree in Pharmacy. He was inducted in December 1954, and has served at McClellan since May 1955.

Accident Reduction Wins Award for Dix

FORT DIX, N. J. — A Department of Army safety award has been presented Dix for cutting its annual accident rate 24 percent below a previous two-year period.

The post's latest military personnel injury rate shows only 4.26 injuries per 100,000 man-days, a one-quarter drop.

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Army Observes 181st Anniversary

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — June is "Bride's Month" to many marriage-minded young maidens, but to the Army and eight of its component branches, June is "Birthday Month."

The Army and the Infantry were 181 years old June 14; the Corps of Engineers, Finance Corps, Quartermaster Corps, and Adjutant General Corps will be 181 years of age June 16.

The Signal Corps was born June 21, 1860; the Veterinary Corps was founded June 3, 1916; and the Chemical Corps observes its 38th birthday June 28.

IT WAS JUNE 14, 1775, when the Continental Congress voted to authorize 10 companies of infantry to constitute the Continental Army, thus making the Army the nation's senior service and the Infantry the senior branch.

Since that time, almost a million soldiers have died in major wars. The Army has accepted the surrender of the enemy in all our great wars. Appomattox, Yorktown, Rheims, and Tokyo Bay have witnessed the most notable of these.

Theme of the 1956 birthday celebration is "The U. S. Army—

America's Most Versatile Fighting Force."

While all branches of the Army salute it upon its 181st birthday, each of the eight June-born branches also has a proud record of service.

THE INFANTRY's mission is to "take, hold, and secure terrain, either through independent action or in cooperation with the other arms."

The Adjutant General Corps, whose entire record system in 1775 was stored in a four-horse wagon, now occupies more than a million-and-a-half square feet of depository record space in six regional offices, plus a huge office in the Pentagon.

The Corps of Engineers, whose original strength was one Chief Engineer and two assistants, became such a vast branch in War II, that over 700,000 Engineer personnel were needed to fulfill its missions.

The Quartermaster Corps likewise has grown in size and operation. At the peak of War II (1944) over 500,000 Quartermaster personnel were required to distribute more than 70,000 different types of items of property and equipment to Army troops in combat.

When the Finance Corps was organized in 1775, pay for Army privates was \$8.67 per month. In 1776, the Pay Department (first official name of the Finance Corps) gave tracts of land as rewards for war service.

Such a great branch was the Finance Corps. In War II, it sold over \$127,000,000 worth of war bonds in one year (1945).

The Signal Corps, born June 21, 1860, as the Weather Observation and Reporting Service, last year led the world in research in such fields as radar, battlefield television, electronic countermeasures, and infrared photography, and perfected the "Missile Master" which controls NIKE flights.

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HELPING, CATCHING SOLDIERS

West Virginia Town MPs Have Their Hands Full

By PFC HARRY W. ERNST

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—"They'll never take me alive," bragged the AWOL soldier as he patted his high-powered rifle.

"And I'll take some of those MPs with me," he warned his audience in a rural West Virginia community.

For 18 months he had hid in the woods near his house, coming out only for food and shelter during bad weather. A storm finally drove him from the woods into the arms of a roving MP patrol.

He was "as submissive as can be," although he told the sergeant who apprehended him, "I had you in my sights many times."

FROM CHASING AWOLs to

helping marooned soldiers, South Charleston's Military Police keep a stern paternal eye on servicemen in West Virginia—the birthplace of their corps insignia.

The MP Corps' famed crossed flintlock pistols were forged at Harper's Ferry when the historic Eastern Panhandle town was an early American munitions center.

Plans are under way to build West Virginia's first national park

at Harper's Ferry. And the private Military Police Assn. has set up a memorial committee to consider erecting a MP Corps monument in the town made famous by John Brown's raid.

POINTING to the Military Police motto, "Of the Troops and For the Troops," Capt. James L. Lett said:

"Our main job is to help out servicemen in need."

South Charleston MPs arrange transportation for soldiers who are broke and can't get back to their units. They help sick and disabled servicemen.

Provisional Military Police passes are issued soldiers who overstay their leaves and want to return to duty.

"We try to help a soldier solve any difficulty he might have," explained Capt. Lett, provost marshal for the West Virginia Military District and commanding officer of the 2305-4 MP Co. in South Charleston.

With 13,000 uniformed servicemen passing through Charleston every year, around-the-clock town patrols are maintained to look out for soldiers in trouble.

"Working closely with civilian police, our Charleston patrols check military personnel for proper uniform, passes, behavior, and steer them away from off-limits spots," Capt. Lett said.

BUT THE BIG JOB of South Charleston's MPs is "enforcement of the Army's apprehension program," or catching AWOLs and deserters.

A total of 635 AWOLs were apprehended in West Virginia last year, including 127 who turned themselves in.

"So far this year we're looking for 117 servicemen who went over the hill," said MSgt. Perry P. Withers, Charleston native who serves as the company's provost sergeant.

Five MP patrols blanket the state in search of AWOLs and to help soldiers in need, checking city and county jails for military personnel. Since 1954, MP radio-equipped



RADIO CONTACT is maintained with the state police radio network. Messages are relayed through state police via MP desk sergeants, who are on duty around the clock. Handling the microphone is state trooper Dorsey L. Rinehart, as MP sergeants Leroy Oliver, left, and Sidney Lake Jr. look on.

Benning Copter Evacuates Soldier Hurt in Altercation

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning airborne ambulance crews performed another mercy mission when an H-34 aircraft flew a serviceman from the Calloway Airport in LaGrange, Ga., to the post hospital.

In less than two hours flying time, pilots of Lawson Army Air Field Command's Fourth Transportation Company evacuated Pvt. Clarence E. Franks of Indianola, Miss., to Benning.

Pvt. Franks, assigned to the 7th Bn., 30th Inf. Combat Command, 3d Div., was given emergency treatment June 3 after suffering abdominal cuts incurred during a fight.

Piloting the H-34 were WOs Milton B. James and Hugh J. Chouvin. Crew chief for the flight was SP2 George H. Robinson.

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mercy mission by the 4th Transportation Co. during the last five weeks.

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WEARING familiar blue brassards and white caps, Military Police check a soldier's pass at the bus station in South Charleston, W. Va. Sgt. Leroy Oliver, center, looks over the soldier's papers as Sgt. Sidney Lake Jr. stands by.

sedans have covered 392,549 miles without an accident.

"There's no way to estimate the miles we've covered on foot in pursuit of AWOLs," said Master Sgt. William C. Skeens, MP first sergeant who is a Cabin Creek native.

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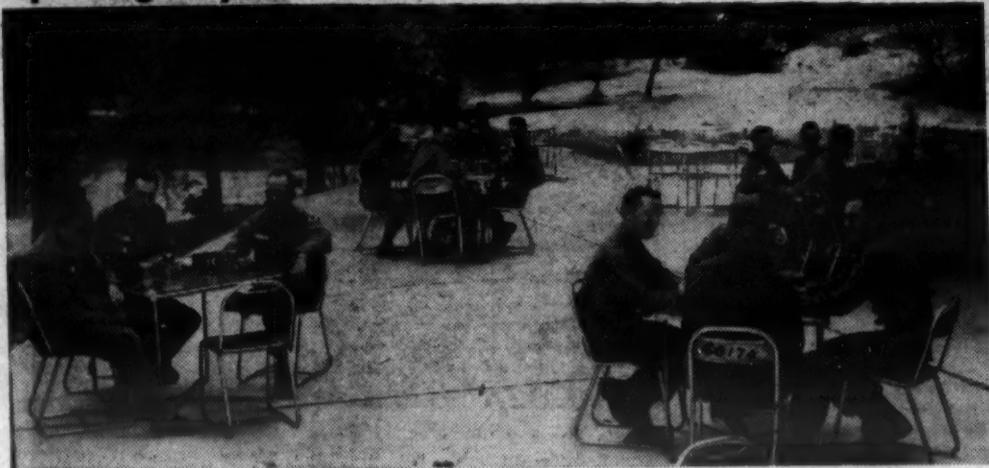
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Camp Drum Set for Trainees

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—For more than two months Camp Drum has been undergoing a face lifting in preparation for the summer training period. Most of the work of this vast project fell upon the Engineer, Signal, Ordnance and Quartermaster sections.

Post Engineers, under the supervision of Lt. Col. P. R. Sheffield, are charged with construction, rehabilitation and utilities. Activation of the cantonment area began on March 7 and was to be finished by June 15. During this period, 1065 repair and utilities work orders were received and accomplished.

The 86th Engr. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. James M. Fuller, began work the first week of April on 54 ranges and training facilities

within Camp Drum. These also were to be ready by June 15. Co. C of the 86th has been doing the same type of work at the Oswego AAA Firing Range.

On March 20 the Post Signal section formally opened for business. Under the direction of Lt. Col. Alexander S. Turner, work commenced immediately to rehabilitate all facilities. One major project consisted of the range communications system of approximately 900 linear miles sprawled over 107,000 acres.

CONCURRENTLY with the above project, the expansion of the administrative telephone system was begun to provide phones down to include companies for all training units. Trunks, tie lines, teletypewriter service and radio systems were activated.

Telephone service was provided to all units upon their arrival and pay phones for long distance calls were set up in specified areas. An interim telephone directory was completed and distributed.

Under the supervision of Lt. Col. Joseph E. Cove, the Ordnance Section began operations on April 3. Since that time the ordnance maintenance shops have inspected, de-

required, on 5140 pieces of ordnance equipment. All vehicles, guns and small arms to be used in the summer training period by Reserve Components units and the supporting regular army units were inspected, repaired and kept in condition by Post Ordnance shops.

ON APRIL 6 Post Quartermaster started preparations to support all units stationed here and at Oswego during the coming summer training period. Headed by Col. Herbert J. Gunther, the quartermaster section began operating the field laundry, field bakery, commissary, POL supply point, property classification, property disposal and the clothing sales store.

The commissary's mission includes normal troop issue of meats, dairy products, fresh and frozen vegetables and canned goods. Working in conjunction with the commissary is the bakery where white, raisin and rye bread is baked. Average weekly production has been 3,500 pounds.

The laundry has been washing blankets and mattress covers in preparation for issuing them to incoming troops.

To date the POL Supply Point has issued 75,000 gallons of gasoline of various octanes.

Airborne Troops Training Cadets At West Point

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A reinforced company of paratroopers from the 82d Abn. Div. left Fort Bragg, N. C. last week for the U. S. Military Academy.

Traveling in two groups, one by train and one by motor convoy, the 130 officers and men from Co. F, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. were to begin duty June 11.

Co. F will aid in the infantry training received by the cadets during their third summer in three ways.

First, they will demonstrate the capabilities of all weapons organic to the infantry regiment. Second, the company will act as instructors and demonstrators while the cadets are learning firing procedure and actually firing on the range with the light infantry weapons. The third job of the troopers will be to act as aggressors during small unit tactics from squad to company level.

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Chaplains to Serve Arctic Supply Bases

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Traveling an estimated 14,000 miles by plane over the wilderness of Alaska, 12 Army chaplains from three military installations in the Territory will take spiritual guidance and church services to men beginning work on the Mona Lisa resupply project this month.

Operation Mona Lisa is the annual delivery of supplies, fuel and equipment to remote Army and Air Force installations around the western perimeter of Alaska. Six weeks of each year men and ships visit the isolated outposts to deliver vital cargo which cannot be flown in.

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West Virginia Resort, Famed Greenbrier, Presidents' Favorite

BY FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, West Va.—In its time it has meant many things to many people.

Originally its healing sulphur springs meant health to the humble and the great.

Then it blossomed into an aristocratic summer resort for such "First Families" as the Jeffersons, Clays, Carrolls and Popes.



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Its stately halls, banquet rooms, ball rooms, shaded retreats, seclusion and exclusion have made it a perennial choice of the romantic and fashionable.

And currently under the direction of one of the country's most gracious and intelligent young hotelmen, E. Truman Wright—it is not only dispensing all the comforts, amenities and charms of the past, it has become something of a self-contained "Convention Capital."

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Mt. Rainier Park Aims at Record

Mt. Rainier National Park, America's mountain-glacier wonderland, expects a record number of vacationists this summer.

Northwest Orient Airlines, which flies into Seattle, is helping to promote trips to the nearby Washington state attraction which opens June 16th. Motor coach service will be offered from Seattle and from Tacoma. It is a four-and-a-half hour ride from Seattle, and an hour less from Tacoma. Round-trip fare is \$10, plus tax.

Mt. Rainier has 378 square miles of mountain grandeur. The mountain is an extinct volcano, 14,408 feet above sea level. It is the highest perpetually ice-clad peak, and has the largest single system of glaciers in the United States. The 26 glaciers have some 45 square miles, or 29,000 acres of ice.

Mt. Rainier offers fine accommodations and food service at Paradise Inn, Paradise Lodge, National Park Inn and Sunrise Lodge. Children under eight years of age are charged half rate for rooms.

sketching rather roughly is that vast white resort layout renowned as the Greenbrier Hotel that spreads itself over 6000 acres of blue grass fields, green hills, slopes and valleys atop the Allegheny Mountains.

While one of the hometown boys by the name of Sam Snead manages to keep the Greenbrier pretty constantly before the eyes of golfing fans, it was the recent return of President Eisenhower to the old stomping ground that brought the place into the world spotlight which it has enjoyed from time to time down through the years.

The meeting of the President with Canada's Prime Minister St. Laurent and Mexico's President Cortines was quite historical in many ways. It marked the 14th time a Chief Executive had come here. And the visit of the other distinguished men was another in a list that would include about all of the leading statesmen of our time.

It was President Eisenhower's third rest under the old rafters, but his first occupancy of the \$250-a-day "President's Suite." His previous registration was when he and Mamie occupied "Top Notch Cottage" in 1946.

His most memorable mission here was just after the "cease fire" in 1945 when he came for a respite from his arduous tenure as Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies.

AS ASHFORD General Hospital, the hotel remains in the memories of many a veteran as "The Shangri-La for Soldiers." And it was to this haven for the sufferers of war that General Eisenhower came, not only for a much-deserved rest for himself, but to bring comfort to his wounded and sick comrades-in-arms in their "Shangri-La."

Having moved out the 1400 Axis internees in 1942, the hotel returned to normal operations for a brief period, but only for a brief period, since the Army needed hospitals and the Greenbrier's 600 luxurious rooms, classical lobbies, hall and extensive kitchen and dining facilities filled the bill better than any other.

So from November, 1942 to September, 1946, the Greenbrier was simply Ashford General Hospital to thousands of soldiers of all ranks. Here was treated as high as 2,270 patients a day, including such notables as General Jonathan Wainwright, Breton Sommervell and Mark Clark.

As a hospital the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club served as a recreation center and club for the officers; the drugstore was a PX; Kate's Mountain Club was a club for non-coms; nurses and officers lived in the ritzy rows of cottages; the commanding officer was quartered in a temporary house near the Virginia Wing and the President's Cottage was a Red Cross center.



THE VIRGINIA WING OF THE GREENBRIER HOTEL, WEST VIRGINIA

Braniff Ups DC-6's Power

DALLAS, Tex.—The first of its fleet of nine Douglas DC-6 aircraft to be completely modernized by Braniff International Airways has been placed in service on the airline's domestic schedules. Chas. E. Beard, president of Braniff, announced.

The entire \$1,200,000 modification program is being completed at Braniff's maintenance and engineering base in Dallas. Major improvements include the installation of more powerful engines and the complete redesign and redecoration of the passenger cabin interiors, resulting in a reduction of the sound level within the airplane.

Cruising speed of the DC-6 has been increased to 325 miles per hour by converting the plane's power plants to Pratt and Whitney R-2800-CB-16 water injection engines. Scheduled flying time with the faster planes between Dallas and New York will be four and one-half hours compared with present DC-6 schedules of five hours and 15 minutes. Dallas to Chicago flying time will be reduced 37 minutes, from three hours and 10 minutes to two hours and 33 minutes.

Passenger cabin interiors have been re-styled by Gale Arthurs, nationally known interior designer and decorator. Dominant colors are shades of turquoise, aqua, beige and brown with accents of bittersweet orange leather. Formica has been used extensively throughout the cabin, particularly for partitions and work surfaces in the galley area. Coat closets and the galley have been relocated, and major improvements have been made in the plane's fresh air system, cabin lighting and galley facilities.

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Players Take Stage

STROUDSBURG, Pa.—The Bushkill Playhouse at Bushkill, Pa., is currently presenting "The Rainbow" as its second of a series of summer plays. Marking its second year, the theater's Broadway troupe will feature this season: William Inge's "Picnic," Ronald Alexander's "Time Out for Ginger," and Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," plus a week's staging of Shakespeare's "Othello."

Champion Tours Set

With summer vacations in the offing American Express announces popular priced Champion Tours to the East leaving from Chicago every Saturday from June 16 to Sept. 8.

The nine day escorted tours will visit New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. The tours priced at \$163, plus tax, feature major attractions in the big cities, side excursions to Arlington, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, and Atlantic City.

Courtesy Visit

The U. S. S. Albany of the Sixth Fleet now in the Mediterranean, recently sailed from the port of Haifa after a three-day courtesy visit to the State of Israel.

The entertainment part of the visit included a tour of Nazareth, Galilee and Capernaum, a tennis match and basketball game with Israeli teams, a dance, children's

party aboard ship for Israel Navy children and U. S. Embassy children, a visit to a Druze village, horseback riding and a reception at the home of Sheikh Abdallah Khari, one of the wealthiest Arab landowners in Israel.

Adirondack Events

ALBANY, N. Y.—Lake Placid, Saranac Lake and other northern Adirondack Mountain communities are planning events of nationwide interest this summer, State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson announced recently.

Soviet Union Tour

"See the Soviet Union with Claude Sullivan" is a new tour being arranged by the American Tourist Bureau to leave from New York on August 4 on Pan American World Airways.

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Sheree Invites the Boys Out

INVITATIONS to a D-Day celebration at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, are passed out to Fort MacArthur, Calif., D-Day veterans by film star Sheree North. The vets attended a showing of "D-Day, The Sixth of June", starring Robert Taylor. The MacArthur vets getting their invitations are, left to right, SFC Dave Green, reserve procurement; Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Scott, 47th AAA Brigade; SFC J. C. Wilson, 58th Ord.; SPI Frank Archer, Trans. Sec.; Lt. Col. William Walkup, G-2; and SFC Michael Harris, Hq. Commandant Office.

More Mascots Now

FORT MASON, Calif.—When the 268th FA Bn. "gyroscoping" between Japan and Fort Bragg, arrived May 28 at the Bay Area Army Terminal Center, it had one mascot, a dog named "Anna."

By the time the special train carrying battalion personnel eastward had left Oakland, there were five mascots on hand and more were expected before the train, with Anna in the baggage car, reached the Sierra Nevada.

The first born was named "Southern Pacific" for the railroad carrying the command.

Men of Company B Fond of Their Fawn

FORT ORD, Calif.—One of the fastest promotions ever passed out in the Army was received here by Corporal Bravo. Only five days old when he enlisted, the four-legged corporal is the mascot of Co. B, Reserve Forces Act Regt.

Corporal Bravo, a young fawn, was found in a field by the trainees of Co. B. During a firing problem which apparently frightened the mother away, two trainees stumbled upon the fawn.

Hiding him with their jackets, they brought the fawn back to the company. There, SFC Keith Yon, an experienced rancher who deals with animals as a hobby, took over the care of Corporal Bravo. The tiny animal too weak even to stand upright, was brought into the home of Sgt. and Mrs. Yon.

The struggle for life began. Discovering that the fawn had never nursed before, Mrs. Yon had to force it to swallow milk. By massaging his jaw, Mrs. Yon was able to feed Corporal Bravo milk with syrup. After two weeks on this diet, he was consuming 12-14 ounces of milk.

Now strong enough to get along on his own, the fawn was adopted by the company and given an appropriate name. As to his sudden rise in rank, Yon remarked, "We feel that the effort put forth by him was worthy of his rank. In the future all promotions will be up to his commanding officer."

Corporal Bravo appears to enjoy Army life. Instead of having to wait in chow lines, he lets forth a

murmur similar to a cat's meow and food is handed him.

Also Corporal Bravo will have what no other trainee has, the right to leave the Post whenever he desires. He will receive a pass which permits him to leave Fort Ord any time he longs for the open spaces.

Horse, Mule Larder At Carson Depleted

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's combined horse and mule larder is getting depleted.

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508th ARCT to Return To Campbell in July

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Familiar faces and the colorful patch of the 508th ARCT "Red Devils" can be seen here again with the arrival of the 47-man advanced provisional detachment of the unit.

The 508th ARCT will return here in July to join the 187th ARCT "Rakkasans" in the formation of the new 101st Abn. Div. under the command of Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, Jr.

It will be a year ago on July 10, that the last C-124 Globemaster took off from Campbell AFB with 90 paratroopers of the 508th ARCT in what was the end of the Campbell phase of the biggest troop airlift in military history, Operation Gyroscope.

Approximately 4,000 officers and men of the 508th made the trip to the Far East under Gyroscope. On the return flight from Japan, the C-124s flew the 187th "Rakkasans" from the Far East to Fort Bragg. The entire trip covered some 18,000 miles, or three quarters of the distance around the world.

The advanced detachment headed by 1st Lt. James G. Boatner, is assisting early arrivals with the processing of privilege cards, vehicle registration, personnel pro-

cedures, travel pay problems, etc.

MSgt. George M. Sererak, former first sergeant of I Company, is First Sergeant of the Advance Detachment.

The "Red Devils" were originally part of the 82nd Abn. Div. and jumped with that unit over Normandy on D-Day in 1944. They jumped again in September, 1944, at Nijmegen, Holland.

In addition to the Normandy campaign, the 508th participated in the fighting in the Ardennes, Alsace, the Rhineland and central Europe. Its citations include the Distinguished Unit Citation, French and Belgian Fourregers and the Netherlands Orange Lanyard.

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"Most tragedies involving water sports are easily preventable," says SP1 Lester A. Hashey of Hq. & Co., 505 AIR, who is Water Safety Instructor at Lee Field House.

"Last week we counted more than 10 drownings reported in the newspaper. Studies show that lack of skill, poor judgement and disregard for common sense safety rules account for most drownings," Hashey says.

Having been Water Safety Instructor for 10 years at various Army posts here and overseas, Hashey has had the opportunity to instruct thousands of swimmers. He has taught beginners, advanced swimmers and those who wanted the Red Cross Junior and Senior Lifeguard qualifications.

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Nutter Inspects Camp McCoy Units

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—Maj. Gen. W. H. Nutter, deputy commander of the Fifth Army, arrived for an inspection tour of the post.

The versatile character of the helicopter provided the general with a comprehensive account of the progress being made to accommodate the annual field encampment of the National Guard and U. S. Army Reserve units scheduled to train at McCoy this summer.

Paratroopers Open Recruiting Office

FORT DIX, N. J.—A trio of paratroopers from Fort Bragg, N. C., has opened an Airborne recruiting office here aimed at obtaining 270 soldier-volunteers a month for the 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions.

The airborne team, one officer and two enlisted men, expect to fill their quota from basic training regiments here. Fort Dix trainees will receive airborne lectures several times during their basic training period.

Plymouth Kicks Off Big Contest

DETROIT.—"The Solid Gold License Plate Jackpot," a new contest offering a total of \$100,000 in prize money, was announced recently by William J. Bird, vice president in charge of sales, Plymouth division of Chrysler Corp.

The contest, which offers a grand prize of \$50,000, was kicked off May 23 and will run through July 14, 1956.

All car owners, regardless of their automobile's make, model or year, are eligible to enter. Car owners need only visit any Plymouth dealership, produce proof of car ownership, register their license numbers on the entry blank, and complete the remainder of the form.

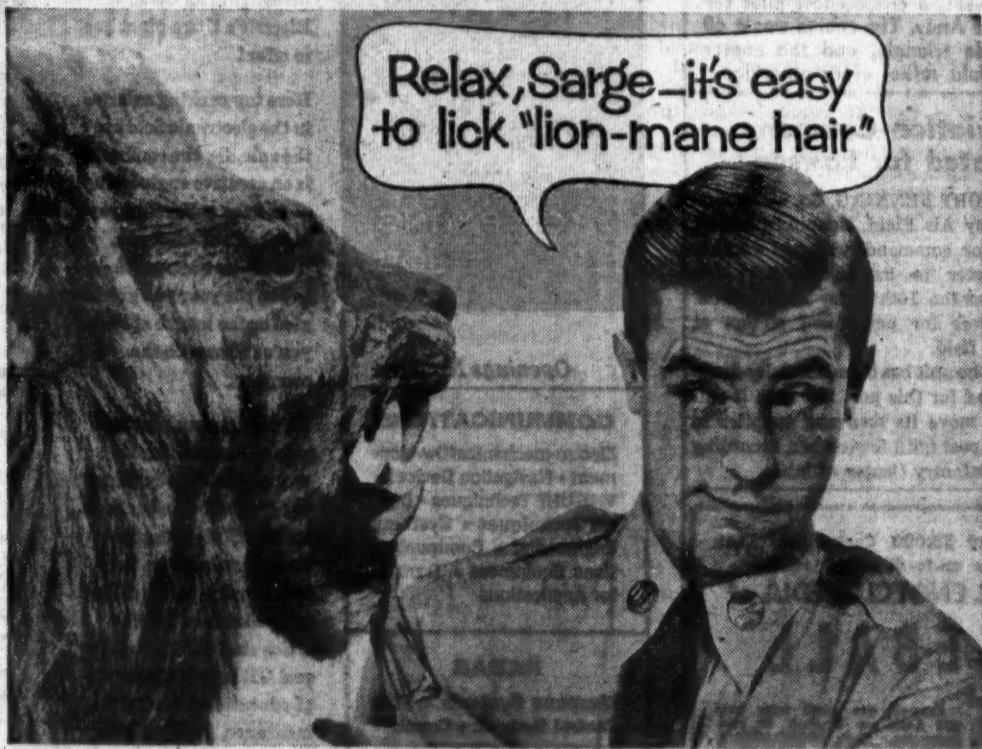
In addition to the grand prize, a \$10,000 second prize, a third prize of \$5000 and a \$1000 fourth prize are offered in the "Jackpot" contest. A total of 446 awards will be made.

Plymouth's last contest, the "Lucky Motor Number Sweepstakes," drew a total of almost 2,800,000 entries. It was the most successful contest ever sponsored by the division.

The contest is subject to all federal, state and local regulations.

Goodby to Harrold

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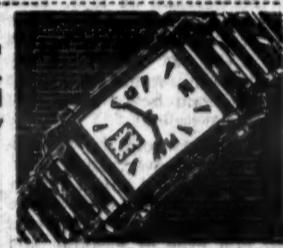
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Helicopter Sets Record For Range, Endurance

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Capt. James E. Bowman and Joseph E. Givens, civilian test pilot for the Army, stepped wearily out of their glass domed H-23 helicopter here at The Army Aviation Center this week after flying continuously for 30 hours and a total of 1520 miles to set a new unofficial world record in a distance and endurance test.

The small two seated "chopper" took off from Continental Army Command Board No. 6 air field to begin the grueling 38 laps. Each lap consisted of a 40 mile triangle using Dothan, Ozark, and Fort Rucker, Ala., as points. Every other lap the ship would come down to the field and hover about five feet from the ground.

As Mr. Givens held the helicopter in a steady hover, Capt. Bowman would climb out onto a narrow platform built on the skids of the aircraft and ground crew members handed him cans of gasoline and oil. The complete refueling operation was done in five minutes by Sgt. Reginald C. Coombs and his ground crew.

THE MAIN REASON for the test was not to break the world's record or to conduct a stunt, but to let people know the true capabilities of helicopters.

One of the main troubles that the

test encountered was the overheating of parts of the helicopter. In answer to this objection Board No. 6 aviators used an invention called the thermo grease pencil, the mark of which does not melt under 175 degrees fahrenheit. The pilots used this to mark certain parts, which they anticipated would overheat. The thermo pencil mark enabled them to keep close tab on the effects of heat on the aircraft's parts while the ship was airborne.

During the 1520 mile flight the pilots only encountered trouble once when they sprang an oil leak. This was quickly repaired while still in flight.

Officials on Board No. 6 said that the new record established beyond a reasonable doubt that the rotary wing aircraft is fully capable of remaining airborne for long periods of time and still successfully perform its mission.

MID-AIR REFUELING is demonstrated by this H-23 helicopter, which set an unofficial record last week by flying 1520 miles in 30 hours. Capt. James E. Bowman is shown pouring gas into the helicopter's tank at Fort Rucker, Ala., while the craft hovers a few feet above the ground. Pilot is Joseph E. Givens, a civilian test pilot for the Army. The course was a 40 mile triangle, and the copter would refuel every other lap.

Aviation Company Slated for Lawson

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lawson Army Air Field, Benning's newest major command, will add another chapter to its history next fall when the 14th Army Aviation Co. arrives for permanent station at the field.

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82d Abn. Given Go-Ahead On Division War Museum

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Department of the Army has approved the basic building plans for the 82d Abn. Div.'s new War Museum, which is expected to be under full construction by mid-summer.

The building blueprints were flown to the Pentagon two weeks ago by Brig. Gen. Robert H. Wiedenbeck, assistant division commander and the president of the Historical Society's board of Governors, and Lt. Col. Gerald W. Davis, Division G-2 and executive secretary of the Historical Society.

The Army recommended only minor changes in the plans. The adjustments are being made by Lt. Stanley P. Steinberg and Louisa White, designers of the new museum.

After the corrections have been completed the plans will be released to the Fort Bragg purchasing and contracting officer who will advertise for bids by local building contractors. Present planning calls for the contract to be awarded the last week in June.

Following ultra-modern architectural lines, the museum will be built in the 82d's new division area

where most of the troops are already housed. It will be located near the Division Headquarters building.

Barring unforeseen complications, the museum probably will be in final structural form by late September, according to Col. Davis.

269th FA Bn. Has Insignia, Motto

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Men of the 269th FA Bn. now can display with pride their official insignia and motto.

Representative of its colorful past, the 40th FA Group unit's crest records five campaign honors received during War II—Normandy, Northern France, Rhine, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

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Obviously, the girl is determined that we notice her. So who can blame her? She knows that the way to become a rich and famous movie star is to get your picture in as many papers as possible and THEN make a movie.

It has worked for innumerable voluptuosos before, and there is no reason to think that it won't work for the likable enough and ambitious Miss Mansfield.

Her press agent is to be congratulated.

Now about these pictures here. They came with a blurb about how to prevent sunburn. All about Vitamin "D" and how to take it in moderation.

Sun-worshippers are advised to make the first day of sunbathing a brief one—about 10 minutes on each side. The second day should be about 15 minutes and thereafter you can increase the time by about 50 percent a day. A good lotion or cream is called a must for sensible sunning.

The blurb also maintains that it's not true that your skin is more likely to burn when wet, and bathers are warned to beware of cloudy or misty days. On those days the burning rays can be just as intense as when the sun is shining.



THIS HAS something to do with how long you should bake under the sun, hence the clock. The suntan lotion company suggests an exposure of no more than 10 minutes on each side the first day. The second day's suggested exposure is 15 minutes, with the time increasing thereafter.



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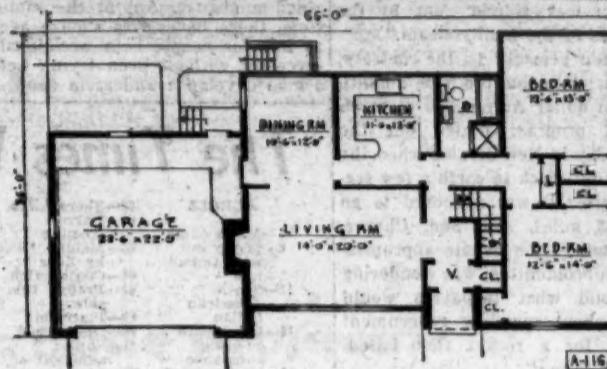
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• new gadgets

Button Down Ties Work Okay

THE Army, Navy and Air Force have authorized use of the novel new "button down" tie. The button down tie is expected to go over well with servicemen especially because of the no tieclip rule. With the button down tie, Navy men on deck or on the bridge won't be bothered by ties flapping and flying in the breeze.

Here's how it works:

Once the tie is tied in the usual manner, the small end is slipped through a loop label sewn on the back of the wide end of the tie. The narrow end of the tie is then buttoned to the shirt through one of the three buttonholes on the narrow end of the tie. (It may sound complicated, but it's not. The Times staffer writing this is wearing one now and finds it works easily and well.)

The button down tie was created by Abraham Schreter, a Baltimore tie manufacturer.

Incidentally, Remington Kellogg, Director of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., has accepted the tie for its Department of History. This is reported to be the first time that a tie has been accepted for permanent exhibition.

UNIQUE NUT tightens instead of loosening under vibration. A British product, the nut is designed so that vibration increases pressure and tightens the specially-made nut. It may be unscrewed or adjusted whenever required. (Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds (Midlands) Ltd., Heath St., Birmingham, England.)

STATIC-CONDUCTIVE SHOE discharges static electricity as rapidly as it is generated. Designed to reduce the danger of explosions, the shoes have vinyl plastic soles that meet safety codes for conductive footwear. They are also chemically resistant. (Bates Shoe Co., Webster, Mass.)

CAR DIARY can be fastened to the automobile's sun visor. Mileage, gas and oil consumption

and other expenses can be kept for the record. Entries can be made on a replaceable roll tape that lasts for one year. An extra refill is included. (The Idea Treasury, 700 Webster Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.)

LIGHTWEIGHT WADERS for Isaac Walton can be folded small enough to be packed into a tackle box. The latex waders weigh only two pounds, are made in one piece and have shaped stocking feet. They will resist underwater snags, but give complete freedom of movement. The shoulder straps are made of nylon and are adjustable. (So-Lo Marx Rubber Co., Loveland, Ohio.)

LAUNDRY ACCESSORY to help the busy housewife is a steel iron rest that can be attached to the ironing board end. Resting on plastic feet, the iron holder measures 12½ by 7½ inches. It is designed so that an iron can be slid onto it, eliminating lifting. (Gor-Vann Enterprise, Box 165, Barington, Ill.)



For TV Addicts

WHEN an actor on your TV screen looks like he's caught in an Alaskan blizzard and it's a play about Louisiana in the springtime—you have a common weak-signal problem.

The so-called "snow" on your screen is caused when the transmitted signal is received weakly by your set. The fainter the signal, the more "snow" you see.

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HERE'S HOW the button down tie works. After the narrow end of the tie slips through a label sewn on the back of the large end, the narrow end buttons on to the shirt.

• classical records

Beecham Still Has That Touch

By E. KAHN

Schubert, Symphony No. 6 in C Major; Grieg, Overture, "In Autumn," Op. 11 and Old Norwegian Romance with Variations, Op. 51. Royal Philharmonic conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. (12-inch Angel 35339) \$4.98 in de luxe factory-sealed package; \$3.48 in standard wrap.

Here is a contribution that would be worth while if only for the Grieg pieces, which are a charming addition to the catalog. Sir Thomas Beecham, in his first performance on the Angel label, has lost none of his touch over the years. Schubert's "Little C Major" symphony is superbly and spiritedly done, with an extraordinarily fine finale. I believe that it surpasses all other versions. Angel's engineers have given it crowning honors, balancing the orchestra

and catching all the nuances. Enthusiastically recommended.

Schumann, "Davidsbundler" Dances and Symphonic Etudes. Rudolf Firkusny, piano. (12-inch Capitol P-8337) \$3.98.

The Davidsbundler Dances are good examples of program music that would be better off without the "program." Taken simply as romantic dances they have charm and gayety, but I suspect that not even a musically inclined psychoanalyst could fit them to the sparse scenario. The Etudes are "symphonic" in that the piano is treated almost orchestrally; actually, they are unusual themes and variations. Rudolf Firkusny (a relatively new addition to Capitol's roster of artists) exhibits flair, zest, and sound musicianship. It's a pleasure to hear a non-souped-up version.

Capitol's sound has real presence.

Respighi, Roman Festivals; Kodály, Harry Janos Suite. NBC Symphony conducted by Arturo Toscanini. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-1973) \$3.98.

Toscanini's polished conducting is the real excuse for this record's existence. The sound is not up to today's standard, and the music is not very interesting though strongly melodic.

Mozart, Piano Concertos 23 in A Major, K.488 and 5 in D Major, K.175; rondo for piano and orchestra in A Major, K.382. Ingrid Haebler, piano, with the Vienna Pro Musica Orchestra conducted by Paul Walter. (12-inch Vox PL-9830) \$4.98.

Here are combined the brilliant favorite, K.488, with Mozart's first wholly original piano concerto,

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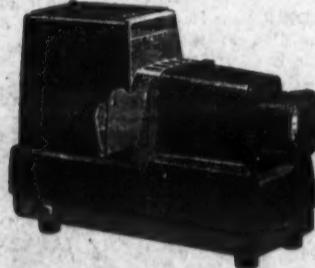
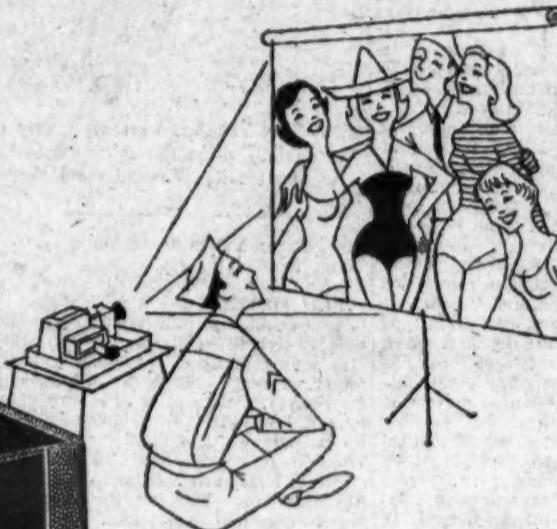
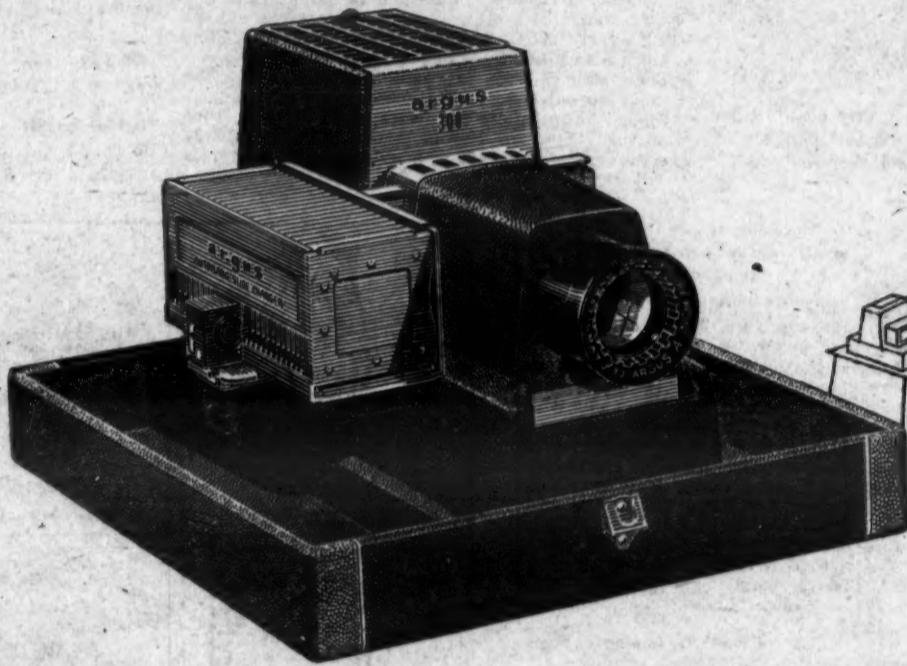
More Pogo

OUR OLD PAL Pogo is out in another handsome booklet, which Simon and Schuster sells for a dollar. The title is "Pogo Sunday Book." As creator Walt Kelly says . . . let us point out that the first story is new. The others were collected, in response to many requests, from trash cans the country over . . . There are 20 separate stories, many of which make considerable sense.

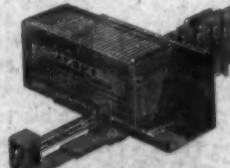
K.175, composed when Mozart was 17. The pairing of the well-known duplication for the listener and gives him an extra bonus of loveliness (the K.382 rondo).

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

ONE of the most consistently fine soloists in jazz today is guitarist Barney Kessel. His "To Swing or Not to Swing" LP flipped this reviewer three months ago and this week Barney has another excellent LP on the market.

The new one is called "Kessel Plays Standards" (Contemporary 3512) and although it is not as exciting as the other LP, it is an excellent record, certainly, and highly recommended here.

Sidemen include Hamp Hawes, Bob Cooper (on oboe mostly), Claude Williamson, Red Mitchell and Shelly Manne. Mitchell teams up with Kessel for a moving duet on "My Old Flame" and among the other nine warm standards are Kurt Weill's Speak Low, Duke Ellington's Prelude to a Kiss, and Gershwin's Foggy Day. Two original jump tunes are also included.

Swingiest thing in the album, for me, is "On a Slow Boat to China," yet. This one really moves.

The liner notes, by Kessel, are also interesting. For example, says Kessel:

"Any good jazz, whether it's arranged or improvised requires certain elements: it must have an interesting melody, interesting harmonic progression, and it must be rhythmic. Now I feel that in almost every instance, regardless of style, from the very beginning up to now, that all of the greats, and when I say greats I mean Jelly Roll Morton right up to Lennie Tristano, have these elements in their solos, in their compositions, and their works in general. When I listen to a work and find it lacking something, it's usually because it minimizes one or two of these elements. I find that many of the musicians of today while perfecting one forget another. It's possible that someone may be so skillful harmonically that he spends all his time with harmony . . . knows various skillful ways to play polytones and is so intrigued by it as a new and vibrant force and means of expression that he completely ignores the melody or the rhythm."

RICHARD TWARDZIK, an impressive pianist who died at the age of 24 last year, is featured on one side of a new 12-inch LP (Pacific Jazz 1212). Anyone interested in modern jazz piano will want to hear this. Bud Powell and Art Tatum were his favorite pianists and you will hear their influence in his work, but his approach to jazz was his own. No one that I have heard sounds quite like him. A well-schooled musician with enormous technical skill, his work is fascinating. Three unusual originals along with 'Round About Midnight, I'll Remember April, and Gershwin's haunting "Bess, Yo Is My Woman" make up his side on the LP.

Other side is by Russ Freeman's Trio. Freeman favors a more bop-



KAREN STEELE, a mighty pretty blonde from Honolulu, plays the role of a test pilot's wife in new movie, "Toward the Unknown."

pish approach. I've heard him play better than he does here.

BUD POWELL, the pianist who has undoubtedly influenced more modern-styled pianists than anyone else, is in good form on another interesting new 12-inch LP (Norgran 1077). Unlike some of his followers, Bud swings. Recommended for anyone on the modern kick. Tunes include Conception, East of the Sun, Heart and Soul and Crazy Rhythm. George Duvivier, the bassman, is excellent throughout.

CLAIRE AUSTIN is a vocalist who should appeal to those who like jazz. As Professor S. I. Hayakawa writes in his liner notes to her new album:

"There is no hokum in the way Claire Austin sings. Living in Sacramento as a housewife and

mother, she is uninvolved in the rivalries of hit-paraders, song-pluggers, and show business in general. She sings without affectation, ignoring the vocal tricks and fads of the moment."

The album, called "When Your Lover Has Gone" (Contemporary 5002) includes this tune along with nine other well known standards. Wisely, Claire sings the verses to most of them. Included are Melancholy Baby, Come Rain or Come Shine, I'm Thru with Love and Can't We Talk It Over. She is backed by Bob Scobey on trumpet, Barney Kessel, guitar; Stan Wrightsman, piano; Morty Corb, bass; and Shelly Manne, drums.

STAN KENTON fans will want "Kenton in Hi-Fi" 12-inch LP (Capitol W724).



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• popular records

Roberta Has 'Sock'

ROBERTA SHERWOOD, who has been around show business for quite some time now, has suddenly hit the big time. Perhaps you've seen her on TV. She's the jolly, ample blonde who sings with a drum cymbal in one hand and a wire brush in the other, banging the cymbal while stomping out last choruses. She has quite a good deal of "sock," if that's the word (maybe it's projection) and should appeal to a variety of listeners, including Rock 'N Roll addicts. Songs in her first album for Decca (12-inch LP 8319) include Lazy River, Take Your Shoes Off Baby (And Start Running Through My Mind), I Hadn't Anyone Till You and Arthur Hamilton's Cry Me a River, which looks like it's going to be a standard.

PEARL BAILEY, who needs no cymbals to help put over a song, is in superb form again singing, "Tired" on a new single (Verve 2013). Other side is an old tune seldom heard any more, but a good one, "Go Back Where You Stayed Last Night." Pearl Mae can sure put over a song. A jazz combo led by Louis Bellson backs her up.

IF YOU LIKE pipe organ, chances are you'll like an album called "Through the Mist" by Ernestine Holmes (RCA Victor 12-inch LP 1250). "Dreamy" is the word Miss Holmes uses to describe her approach and "dreamy" it is. Songs include some of her own favorites, Moonlight in Vermont, The Boy Next Door and Over the Rainbow. Where the Blue of the Night, Bing Crosby's old theme song, is also here.

BUDDY RICH, best known as one of the nation's most famous jazz drummers, sings Frank Sinatra style, more or less, on another pleasant new LP (Verve 2009). The title is somewhat misleading since it's called "Buddy Rich Sings Johnny Mercer." Songwriter Mercer, primarily a lyricist, wrote the music to only one of the dozen tunes (Dream) although he did write the lyrics to all of them. Five of the songs are Harold Arlen melodies. Buddy occasionally sings flat but most of the time he's with it.

THE BEST

BECAUSE so many records are released these days, many good ones are apt to be overlooked in the shuffle. Thus this new feature, "The Best" (meaning the best in our opinion, anyway). All of the records listed here were highly recommended by Times record reviewers during the past few months.

POPULAR MUSIC — Ella Fitzgerald Sings Cole Porter (Verve album of two LPs, MG V-0441-2). "Mr. Wonderful" by Peggy Lee (Decca 9-29834). Frank Sinatra (Capitol LP W653). Dick Haymes (Capitol LP T-713).

CLASSICAL — Caruso, An Anthology of His Art (Three LPs, RCA Victor LM-6127). Mozart, The Magic Flute (Three LPs, Decca DX 134). Beethoven, Symphonies Nos. 8 and 9 (Two LPs, Angel 3544).

JAZZ — Roy Eldridge (Clef LP MG C-683). Barney Kessel (Contemporary LP 3513). Jo Jones (Vanguard LP 8503). Freddie Green (RCA Victor LP 1210). Bud Freeman (Bethlehem LP BCP-29).

COUNTRY AND WESTERN — Jim Reeves (RCA Victor LP 1256).

COMEDY — Andy Griffith's "Carmen" (Capitol 45-21024).

MOOD MUSIC — Joe Lilley, His Choir and the Skylarks (Decca LP 8223).



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BOOKS: Who Struck John? Two Books on Television

Did You Ever See A Fat Bellhop?

WHO STRUCK JOHN, by Jimmy Cannon. Dial Press, New York. 267 pages. \$3.50.

Jimmy Cannon is in the Red Smith class of sports writers, which means he is witty, perceptive, literate and a pleasure to read.

"Who Struck John" is a collection of Cannon's columns which have appeared in the New York Post. Some of the pieces are essays, some are in the nature of interviews, some are strings of ideas that occurred to a man with a fertile imagination. Examples:

"Did you ever see a girl sitting on the back seat of a motorcycle who appeared to be enjoying it?"

"Sit with a guy with a mustache for five minutes and I'll bet he touches it at least once."

"Most bus drivers answer the simplest questions as though they are afraid of committing perjury."

"No matter how tense the game, the sound of a plane motor will attract the interest of a baseball crowd."

"I'd like to have a dollar for every bar called the Shamrock."

"When was the last time you saw a fat bellhop?"

In an essay in which he expresses distaste for girls who like to ski, Cannon writes:

"I dig dames such as Esther Williams and Eleanor Holm. I can't knock that. It's an angle for a girl to show off her shape. But ski boards, they look like fire plugs with a bag thrown over them. I don't want any part of them but I'll even hold still for girl softball players. Most of them look to me like any chew tobacco. Who wants to be stuck on a girl with her legs scratched up from sliding into bases? I don't like it, but this is a free country."

R. S. H.

* Wonderful Fun.

Two Books Examine Mass Entertainment

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE FUNNY MEN, by Steve Allen. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 279 pages. \$3.95.

THE PUBLIC ARTS, by Gilbert Seldes. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 303 pages. \$3.95.

These two related books consider an area of public life which takes up an important part of our waking hours—the movies, radio and television. Mr. Seldes' book is the more literate and comprehensive of the two, but Steve Allen's study of our leading comedians probably will find a bigger audience.

Allen devotes a chapter apiece to 16 comedians. Their styles and triumphs have considerable contrast, ranging from the mousiness of Wally Cox to the crude buffoonery of Milton Berle. The comics analyzed by Allen, a successful performer himself, are Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Red Buttons, Sid Caesar, Eddie Cantor, Jackie Gleason, George Gobel, Arthur Godfrey, Bob Hope, Sam Levenson, Jerry Lewis, Groucho Marx, Phil Silvers and Red Skelton.

The brief biographies are loaded with anecdotes. But Allen doesn't dig deeply into the personalities of these men. He doesn't even indicate a dislike for any of them.

Seldes has written a more thoughtful study of mass entertainment. He doesn't like the cheap vulgarity of the entertain-

ment industry, but he hasn't given up hope. As he puts it:

"Against the superstition that the public always prefers the mediocre stands the eminent fact that in the fiercely competitive race for public favor the consistent winners have almost all been the best in their class. The consistent ones, the ones that 'stay up there'."

* Heavyweight Seldes vs. Paper-weight Allen.

Who Was the Man With the Power?

By TOM WURIU

THE POWER, by Frank M. Robinson. Lippincott, New York. 219 pages. \$3.

Nine scientific researchers sat around a conference table in a large midwestern university and stared at a tiny cone of paper balanced on the point of an ordinary pin. Suddenly, the cone began to tremble and revolve and seconds later it was spinning violently.

Someone at the table had superhuman mental ability and a mind that could affect material objects. But who was it? Who had The Power?

Before that question was answered, many of the experts in the conference room were dead. It was a grim and unreal battle for youthful Prof. William Tanner, who instantly recognized the terrible danger of a superman who could control the actions of others through superior mental power.

This is a real thriller, far different from the average cloak and dagger or science-fiction novel. Writer Robinson comments in the introduction, "In all honesty, there were times when I would be working on the book late at night and would have to give it up—I was scaring myself."

Many of the situations in "The Power" are impossible, at least in the light of present scientific understanding. But the author has cleverly developed his theme in terms of reactions and phenomena which are generally known and understood, making everything seem quite plausible.

* Terror, with a twist.

An Election Year Biography

THIS IS NIXON, by James Keogh. G. P. Putnam's Son, N. Y. 191 pages. \$2.75.

A national election is coming up, it's time for the publication of biographies of most of the people involved. This one is about as good as can be expected in an election year—the book gives the facts of the subject's life but doesn't help anybody understand what kind of a man Nixon really is.

Keogh obviously is on the side of Nixon. He says Nixon's reputation for smelly campaign tactics results from the fact that his "intensity has caused him to overstate his case," and that Nixon never did call the Democrats the party of treason, or Truman a traitor.

Readers who like Nixon will enjoy this book. Those who dislike him will find that the biography makes him too close to perfect to be real.

* Partisan.

Book Notes . . .

"Military Customs and Traditions" by Army Maj. Mark M. Boatner III, will be published next

week by David McKay Co. Maj. Boatner, an instructor at West Point, discusses the origin of such military customs as saluting, wearing khaki and the "Sound Off" of

military bands . . . In late July, Scribner's is going to publish a biography of Comdr. Lionel Crabb, the British frogman who disappeared mysteriously near a Russian cruiser anchored in Portsmouth . . . The 27th edition of Chilton's "Automobile Repair Manual" has been put out by the Philadelphia publishers.

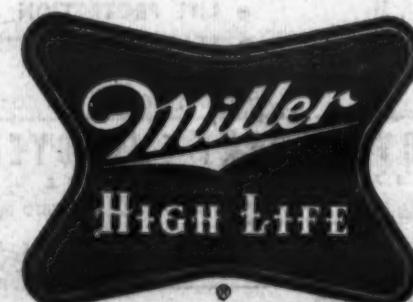


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How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

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Try rubbing some powdered magnesia into the fabric and letting it remain for two or three days. Then brush it out and remove any clinging powder with a soft cloth.

• How can I prevent apple cider from becoming hard?

Add one-tenth of one per cent of benzoate of soda. If the cider is to be sold, the benzoate of soda content must be stated upon the label of the container.

• How can I restore gilt frames to their former freshness?

Rub them with a small sponge moistened with oil of turpentine, which soon evaporates.

• How can I improve starch?

Add to each bowl of starch one teaspoonful of epsom salts and dissolve in the usual manner by boiling. Articles starched with this will be stiffer.

• How can I remove basting threads properly?

It is better to cut the threads every few inches, so that you do not have to pull a very long thread out at a time. Pulling out long threads has a tendency to leave holes in the goods.

• How can I make a good filling for pin cushions?

By using dried coffee grounds. The grounds will not pack down, and they never will rust the needles or pins.

• How can I make a good varnish remover?

Thoroughly dissolve one quart of good caustic soda in three quarts of warm water. Apply with a coarse sponge.

• How can I make use of old inner tubes?

Cut the old inner tubes open, lay them flat, and then cut into square or round mats. They are excellent to use under flower pots.

COOKING

WITH DORN

Chicken Breasts in White Wine

A CHICKEN—silly little thing that he is—is quite a creature when you stop to think about it. Now who's for contemplating chickens? Better not get caught at it, though, or someone will suggest a quick trip to the nearest psychiatrist for sure. That is, unless you're contemplating him as those people do who are always going to retire and live on a chicken farm. Or—unless you're contemplating cooking him.

Which brings us to the subject of cooking chicken breasts in white wine. This is a recipe found in General Pinky Dorn's cookbook of famous recipes he's collected from all over the world—and it's fit for the Princess Grace herself. Here it is:

Breasts of 4 chickens, cut in 2 pieces so that each serving will consist of one pair of breasts

2 cups white wine

3 cups chicken stock

1 garlic clove, minced

Salt to taste

1/4 cup flour

1/4 cup cream

2 cups cooked sliced mushrooms

Bring wine, chicken stock and garlic to a boil in a saucepan or a pot. Add chicken breasts. Simmer gently for about 1 hour, or until the breasts are tender. When almost done, add salt to taste. Remove garlic (which should be in a small cloth sack).

Make a smooth paste of the flour and cream. Add to the chicken and

stock in the saucepan, stirring constantly until the wine and stock have thickened. Stir gently to avoid breaking up the breasts. Add sliced mushrooms, stir into the mixture, and bring to a boil.

To serve, place one pair of chicken breasts for each serving on slices of buttered toast. Cover with the thick wine-stock-mushroom sauce. With this dish serve a green vegetable and small buttered new potatoes. Serves 4.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may have one by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

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Cadet Frederick J. Brown will marry Miss Harriette A. Upham of Alexandria, Va., at Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on July 7.

Cadet Tom Bullock will marry Miss Judith Granrud of Columbia, Mo., at Old Post Chapel, Fort Sill, Okla., on June 22.

Cadet Michael J. Conrad will marry Miss Ann C. Cotter of Lexington, Mass., at St. Brigid's Church, Lexington, Mass., on June 23.

Cadet Edgerton G. Crouter will marry Miss Margaret A. Purinton of Burlington, Vt., in Burlington, on June 23.

Cadet Arthur E. Dewey will marry Miss Priscilla A. Parce of Syracuse, N. Y., at So. Presbyterian Church in Syracuse, on June 24.

Cadet Paul G. Dougherty will marry Miss Patricia A. Johnston of Newark, N. J., at Catholic Chapel, West Point, N. Y., on July 14.

Cadet James L. Dozier will marry Miss Judith I. Stimpson of Washington, in Washington, on June 30.

Cadet Theodore Grant will marry Miss Judy L. Levinson of Los Angeles, Calif., in Beverly Hills, on June 24.

Cadet Norris B. Harbold Jr. will marry Miss Anne W. Clarks of Alexandria, Va., in Christ

Church, Alexandria, on June 30.

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JUST MARRIED

Cadet Richard E. Adams to Miss Rae Hall of Oceans (Va.) Naval Air Station. Cadet James L. Anderson to Miss Joyce A. Foden of New Lexington, Ohio. Cadet Charles W. Bagnall to Miss Patricia A. Smith of Florence, S. C. Cadet David T. Berry to Miss Virginia Hadfield of Fort Sill, Okla. Cadet Robert C. Beyer Jr. to Miss Dorothy A. Streeben of Rockville Center, L. I. Cadet Mark Binstein to Miss Vivian Tandier of Jersey City, N. J. Cadet James C. Blewster to Miss Waydine Nesbitt of Magnolia, Ark. Cadet Frank O. Bonnarens to Miss Bina M. Sabini of New York City, N. Y. Cadet Alfred C. Bowman to Miss Edna Molina of New York City, N. Y. Cadet Howard H. Cannon to Miss Carolyn J. Ray of Jacksonville, Fla. Cadet Harry G. Christopher to Miss Gwendolyn G. Antley of Columbus, Ga. Cadet Harold W. Clontz to Miss Janice Green of Dewittville, N. Y. Cadet Harry A. Comeskey to Miss Carol L. Lang of Cleveland, Ohio. Cadet Richard L. Curi to Miss Mary Lou Fahrney of Harrisburg, Penna. Cadet Frank L. 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Jones of Trenton, Fla. Cadet John L. E. Johnson to Miss Mary H. Piggott of New Haven, Conn. Cadet Douglas S. Johnson to Miss Nancy A. Welsh of Fort Dix, N. J. Cadet David J. Johnson to Miss Marilyn F. Meyers of Snyder, N. Y. Cadet John M. Kamm Jr. to Miss Alice C. VanZandt of Lancaster, Penna. Cadet Kenneth J. Knowles to Miss Rita J. Mulligan of White Plains, N. Y. Cadet Kenneth E. Long to Miss Judy E. Terkeurst of Grand Rapids, Mich. Cadet Walter B. Liska to Miss Carmela M. Paris of Brooklyn, N. Y. Cadet George U. Loffert Jr. to Miss Gloria F. Gomes of Langhorne, Penna. Cadet George P. Lynch Jr. to Miss Gail A. Johnson of Caldwell, N. J. Cadet George J. Martin to Miss Evelyn E. Eggleston of Teaneck, N. J. Cadet Francis W. Matthews to Miss Bernice L. Spencer of Jackson, Miss. Cadet Irwin B. Mayer to Miss Judith Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y. Cadet William W. McClung to Miss Eva Jo White of Jeffersonville, Ind. Cadet William C. McPeak to Miss Barbara E. Boerner of Saddle River, N. J. Cadet Porter N. Medley Jr. to Miss Gail W. Gilliams of Manhasset, L. I., N. Y. Cadet Paul A. Merolo to Miss Nancy A. R. White of Paterson, N. J. Cadet Edward F. Neary to Miss Ellen Delaney of Roslyn, Mass. Cadet James Paradise Jr. to Miss Wilhelmina Gix of Haverstraw, N. Y. Cadet John R. Parker to Miss Ann L. Rasmussen of Galveston, Tex. Cadet Charles E. Poole Jr. to Miss Patricia V. Garvin of Rumford, R. I. Cadet Jon E. Porter to Miss Alice M. Cline of Woodsfield, Ohio. Cadet Paul W. Rajala to Miss Rita E. Primavera of Campbell Hall, N. Y. Cadet Roger E. Redhair to Miss Mary M. Sullivan of Cheyenne, Wyo. Cadet Edward H. Redline to Miss Nancy A. Tobias of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Cadet Thomas E. Reinhardt to Miss Beverly J. Poston of Baltimore, Md. Cadet Rand E. Renstrom to Miss Barbara A. Williams of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Cadet Ivar W. Rundgren Jr. to Miss Eleanor Hansen of Brooklyn, N. Y. Cadet Walter C. Sager to Miss Elaine B. Milani of San Francisco, Calif. Cadet Bob D. 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WEDDING BELLES

DEISHER-SIBLEY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.

— Miss Nancy Deisher and 1st Lt. James S. Sibley, aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. N. A. Costello, were married at Wood on May 26. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Frederick E. Morse came from Camp McCoy, Wisc., to perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Sibley is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis Deisher of Fort Wood.

The couple is honeymooning in Mexico City.

SHAVER-BUEN

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Miss

Majorie A. Shafer of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Capt. Edsell Buon were married at Carson's Chapel 10.

Capt. Buon, recently of Carson's 31st Eng. Bn., has been assigned to special duty with the National Guard at Camp Grafton, N. D.

KING-VALKAVICH

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Col. and Mrs. James D. Gardner of Hood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia King, to 1st Lt. Eu-

Army Daughters Give Check



ARMY DAUGHTERS of the Fort McPherson, Ga., chapter present a check to Col. L. H. Jobe Jr., surgeon and commanding officer of the post hospital, for the purchase of a new aspirator for use in surgery. Present at the ceremony are, from left, Col. Jobe, Mrs. Patty Robinson, president of the chapter; Mrs. Lee S. Henry, vice president, and Brig. Gen. E. L. Johnson, Third Army Chief of Staff.

gene Valkavich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Valkavich of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Gardner attended St. Georges School of Switzerland and the University of Texas.

Lt. Valkavich attended Tufts University of Boston. He is assigned to Fort Polk, La.

The wedding is scheduled for July 7 in the III Corps Chapel at Hood, where the bride's father is commander of the Station Hospital.

AG Ladies Meet

WASHINGTON.—The final meeting of the Adjutant General's Ladies Luncheon Group, before adjournment for the summer months, was held recently at Fort McNair.

Honored

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Freida Maher Gramelspacher, who served as secretary to 31 general officers, including President Eisenhower, has retired from government service after 34 years.

At a Pentagon ceremony she was presented a plaque inscribed with the names of 21 of her former Army officers.

An inscription on it reads: "We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Freida Maher Gramelspacher whose cheerfulness, poise, intelligence and cooperativeness eased so many of the burdens of our Washington tours."

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MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschenson, M.D.

CAPILLARY HEALTH

When you peel an orange leave some of the white skin on it. It is good for you. It is so good, in fact, the thousands of pounds of peels of oranges, lemons and grapefruit from which juices are extracted, are no longer thrown out as garbage. They are sold to drug companies for the manufacture of medicines. Their principal effect is maintaining the health of the capillaries.

The capillaries are the branches of the arteries just like the branches of a tree. These branches, however, are not hanging loose but are connected together again into another trunk, called the veins

which returns the blood to the heart. The capillaries of the body if stretched out would be equal to a highway two and a half times around the globe.

Depending on the activity of the part of the body concerned, the capillaries act like an animated cartoon of a tree in which the branches alternately open into full springtime bloom and then quickly turn into the skeletal winter form. When in bloom the life-giving substances get through from the blood into the tissues through the walls of the capillaries. It is here that the white skin and meat of the citrus foods have their beneficial effect.

It is expected they will play an

MEMBERS of the Officers Wives Club at Fort Monroe, Va., hammed it up on the greens. Mrs. Drew A. Martin, second from left, chooses a unique way to signal "fore" to golfers ahead, as Mrs. Talton W. Long, kneeling, prepares to tee off at the Hampton Country Club golf course. The unorthodox antics and costumes were part of the Golf Group's fun on their Goofy Golf Day. Waiting for their turn at the tee are, from left, Mrs. Samuel M. Swearingen, Mrs. Drew A. Martin, Mrs. Hubert P. Yarnell, Mrs. Charles Conn and Mrs. Charles W. Ryder Jr.

important part in the treatment of many ailments such as colds, coronary thrombosis, rheumatic diseases, diabetes, high blood pressure, etc.

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Bowling, Golf Trophies Go to Benning Wives

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Trophies were awarded to top contenders in Benning's Enlisted Men's Wives Club Bowling League at a banquet given by the group at Ranch Restaurant in Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Goulet received the award for high series. High game cap went to Mrs. John Whitten. Mrs. Howard F. Coleman was selected most improved bowler.



Mrs. Goulet

party and dinner dance given by officials of the School Brigade in the Main Officers' Mess at Benning.

Election Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—The Officers Wives Club of the Columbus General Depot will meet for a business meeting and luncheon on June 20, at the Officers Open Mess.

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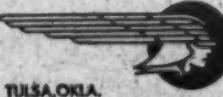
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Mrs. Raley Wins 'Best-in-Show'; Fort Eustis Wives Take Up Golf

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—With the colorful entries of the annual Flower Show displayed as background, the Monmouth Woman's Club held its final luncheon meeting of the season in the Sapphire Room of Gibbs Hall.

Top honors in the show went to Mrs. M. L. Raley, winner of Best-in-Show for her prize-winning entry of a coffee table arrangement of pink roses and mock-orange blossoms in a small shallow bowl.

Second prize in this group went to Mrs. S. A. Miller, and third, to Mrs. T. P. Ross. Mrs. Raley also took second prize in the Oriental and Occidental group.

Mrs. G. L. Van Dusen took several prizes. The first prize in the Oriental and Occidental class went to her; she took second prize in the Miniature group; and third in the Buffet and Supper Table class.

Mrs. C. F. Moore received first prize in Miniatures, with Mrs. J. R. Reed taking third place.

Golf Club Formed

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Members of the newly formed Eustis Women's Golf Association have been getting pointers on the fine art of putting from Jim Weeks, professional at the post golf course.

Among the ladies who went out for a lesson were, Mrs. Melvin Shingler, Mrs. Robert McDonal, Mrs. Robert Smoak and Mrs. William Mundhenk.

A beginners class meets Monday mornings, an intermediate class on Wednesday mornings, and Tuesday is Ladies Day at the course.

Aberdeen Notes

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Mrs. Paul W. Davidson, who is leaving the Proving Ground to reside in Babson, Mass., where Maj. Davidson is to attend Babson Institute of Engineering as a student officer for two years, was entertained at a coffee at the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Allen K. Dallas and Mrs. John Stephens were hostesses for the farewell fete attended by 50 guests.

Mrs. Walter J. Olszewski of Havre de Grace entertained at a tea in the Main Officers' Club of the Proving Ground.

Pouring for the hostess were members of her bowling team of the past season, including the Madames John D. Andrew, Robert Nigh, principal of Crittentenber.

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SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



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School, for the use and benefit of the school children.

In accepting the gift Mr. Nigh said it would mean many hours of musical appreciation and enjoyment for the youngsters.

Present at the presentation were, Mrs. David Brumfield, president; Mrs. Michael Janocki, treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Snyder, vice president, and Mrs. Samuel Hines, secretary.

Maj. Gen. J. L. Holman, Commanding General of the Proving Ground, and Mrs. Holman, were entertained by Ordnance Board Officers and their wives at a dinner party in the Main Officers' Club.

Mrs. Albert C. Wells Jr., was in charge of arrangements.

School Gets Music

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Officers of the NCO Ladies Auxiliary gave a record player to Mr. Samuel C. Nigh, principal of Crittentenber.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—A fare well gift of a scrapbook containing photographs and newspaper clippings of the year's events, was presented to the honorary president, Mrs. Victor J. MacLaughlin, by members of the Schenectady General Depot Women's Club.

Mrs. MacLaughlin is the wife of the departing depot commander, Brig. Gen. MacLaughlin, who has been re-assigned to Washington.

Mrs. Curtis N. Marsh Jr., president of the club, presented the book.

Souvenir Book Given

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Nine Gray Ladies were presented certificates and capped by Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzer, commanding general, at a ceremony in the Red Cross recreation room at the hospital here.

The newly capped are: Mrs. F. A. Abraham, Mrs. H. G. Anna, Mrs. A. J. Paquin, Mrs. S. P. Schaffer, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Mrs. H. C. Rabor, Mrs. J. Shoulz and Mrs. L. Brigman.

Bowling Winners

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Whirlwinds and No-Misses are the winners. First and second place team winners in Gordon's Women's Club Bowling League are the Whirlwinds, Mrs. C. V. Guerin, Mrs. J. A. Myers, and Mrs. F. A. Smith. No-Misses winners are Mrs. C. Picciuolo, Mrs. C. V. Chomos and Mrs. J. E. Morrow.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Loretta Tells a Secret

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD.—Everyone in Hollywood is talking about how wonderful Loretta Young looks after her long convalescence.

"I'd like to know where she hides her fountain of youth," a contemporary of Miss Young's commented at a recent party.

Later when I visited Loretta on the set of "The Loretta Young Show" at NBC-TV, I asked her.

"The only fountain of youth, if it can be called that, comes from within. Any woman who is 40 and wants to look 18 has something radically wrong with her," Loretta exclaimed.

"The most striking thing in a woman's face is her expression," Loretta commented. "You can't control the regularity of features, but you can control your disposition and try to be pleasant. If you want to be beautiful you have to work on your character."

"A wise man once told me, 'Count to 10 before you speak' and 'contemplates prudence.'

"I had always dismissed this word as a synonym for thrifty, but I grew to know the deeper meaning of prudence, which is 'wisely cautious.'

"And no true success can be obtained without humility," she said.

Loretta believes in taking good care of her body by avoiding excess eating, drinking and fatigue.

As we were talking, Loretta was served a glass of milk and a banana.

"This is my mid-afternoon snack," she explained. "I am eating six times a day. I feel and look so much better that I am determined to hang onto the weight I have gained. I'd like to stay here at 118, since this is the most I've ever weighed. There seems to be more talk about reducing, but gaining weight is much harder when you want it."

"It is easy to let yourself get run-down without knowing it. That's what happened to me. I was



LORETTA YOUNG believes there is a technique to remaining young. She gives her advice in today's beauty column.

working so hard that I didn't realize I was driving myself with nervous energy. I mistook this for vitality and when I got sick I had no reserve to fall back on."

"I have a beauty secret for you!" Loretta smiled. "I was drinking tea on the set one day when a Japanese girl working in the picture told me, 'Drink lots of tea and your muscles will stay tight.' She patted her face. 'Tannic acid does it.'"

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KEY TO GROOMING

Good grooming advice for women is outlined by Loretta Young in Lydia Lane's new 12-page beauty booklet, "Unlock Your Hidden Beauty." There are glamour tips from Marilyn Monroe and teen-age advice from Natalie Wood.

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Carson Climbers Begin Demonstrations

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Carson's skilled mountaineers this week kicked off their 11th annual season of rock-climbing demonstrations in North

Cheyenne Canyon near Colorado Springs.

A vast revitalizing project at the demonstration site was recently completed. Appropriate ceremonies marked completion of the

construction of a new ramp. Brig. Gen. Benjamin P. Heiser, Carson's deputy commander, was on hand for the ribbon cutting festivities.

A half-hour later, men from Carson's illustrious Mountain and

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Arizona Miner Calls Hawaii —He Was Lonesome for 25th

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS. — 1st Lt. Ludwig J. Muller, who commands Co. L of the 27th Inf. Regt., agrees with the sentiment, "Once a Wolfhound, always a Wolfhound." But sometimes he wishes that other people would restrict their expressions of the feeling to more reasonable hours.

He was awakened just before six o'clock the other morning by a telephone call from Hopi, Ariz. It seemed that a Charles Smith, who had been a PFC in Co. L in Korea and is now a miner, had become lonesome for his old outfit and wanted to say hello.

"Have you been drinking?" asked the lieutenant.

"No sir—just got to thinking about the Wolfhounds," said Smith.

Smith was also asked if he knew what the call was costing him, but replied that it was worth it, to make contact with the 27th again.

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WASHINGTON. — Col. Milton P. Barschdorff, now Assistant Division Engineer, Lower Mississippi Valley Division, and Secretary, Mississippi River Commission, has been assigned as District Engineer, Corps of Engineers, here, the Department of the Army announced today.

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news of autos

Congress Pities the Auto Dealers

Congress took pity on automobile dealers the past week. In some quarters there was considerable criticism of the "experts" in and out of government who are bent on discovering artificial causes and cures for the slump in the auto industry, as well as the recession in some other lines as widely

separated as building and textiles. The critics of the "experts" feel that they are first, making too much of the whole situation and in the second place, leaving that good, old standby, human nature, out of their consideration.

It is true that the consumer isn't buying as many automobiles, or houses, toasters or electric irons as it was, but as matter of fact sales in even some of the depressed lines are, in most cases, exceedingly high unless you insist on comparing them to the records established by last year's spending spree.

There are some people, who feel that the great wave of "moderation" which appears to have swept the country, politically speaking, and swept Mr. Middle-of-the-Roader into the White House might be having its belated effect on the buying public, and the best thing for the sellers to do, instead of trying to get Congress to legislate a perpetual boom, would be

to adjust themselves to the human element in spending.

WALTER REUTHER, president of the automobile workers, who presumably knows something about the product, the price of which he has a good deal to do with, made an observation which might well be examined by the economists.

If you applied the same economic laws to automobiles," he said, "as you do to strawberries you would say to a fellow: OK, if you want to buy your car at a time when the demand is at the peak then you'll have to pay more, just like you'll have to pay more for strawberries in February."

"If we had such a sliding price scale it would help level out the peaks and valleys of auto production. The planning of customer demand is not something that flows from natural waters."

Congress seems more concerned about the lot of the auto dealers than Mr. Reuther. This past week the Senate debated legislation to

check "bootlegging" and the "forcing" of cars on dealers by the manufacturers. Sen. Bennett (R., Utah), who described himself as "a semi-retired car dealer," put some of the blame on the latter.

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STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

POSTMEN pursued by hungry dogs long have been the subject for cartoons in newspapers and magazines. To most readers the cartoons were funny, but they held no humor for the postmen involved.

The proportions to which the problem has developed were emphasized this week with the calling of a special conference in Washington of postal authorities, carrier representatives and canine experts.

The Post Office has 125,000 letter carriers. Of these, 5880—about one in twenty—were nipped during 1955. This accounts for only the cases considered serious enough to be reported. There were, of course, countless other minor cases.

A two-fold approach to the problem is planned by postal officials. First step will be to acquaint the public with the situation and enlist public support and cooperation. Next step will be to train carriers in various methods of handling dogs.

Next meeting of the group is slated for June 20.

NEW STAMPS. Approval of two new commemoratives has been announced by the Post Office Department. The first will honor "Wheatland," the home of James Buchanan, and will be placed on sale at Lancaster, Pa. on Aug. 5.

The second will mark the 50th anniversary of Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming and will go on sale at Devils Tower on September 24. No other details of the stamps were available at press time.

AUCTION. A 13-album collection of world-wide air mail stamps will be sold June 26-28 by Harmer Cooke & Co., Inc., 560 Fifth Ave., N. Y. The lot catalogs in excess of \$90,000.

FIPEX. Final figures on the sale of FIPEX issues have been announced by the Post Office Department. Total sale was 11,900,745 items, with total value of 450,853.59. These figures, however, do not include sales at the Philatelic Agency in Washington where the issues still are available.

A breakdown of the items shows 810,750 of the 11-cent souvenir sheets sold, with 429,327 covers cancelled. On the six-cent airmail envelopes, sales totaled 491,679, with 363,239 covers cancelled.

Largest seller was the three-cent FIPEX stamp with 3,416,417 sold and 526,090 covers cancelled for a total value of \$102,492.51.

The two-cent postal card sale

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FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Kenneth M. Hurst, a veteran of 16 years with the United States Army was assigned as Quartermaster, HQ. XVIII Airborne Corps and Bragg recently, it was announced by the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander of XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg.

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PFC THOMAS F. BUSYN was busily shuffling papers one day in Seoul, Korea, when he got a batch of service records to process. One of the names turned out to be that of his brother, Pvt. Gerald (right). Tom is a personnel clerk in KMAG. Gerald recently was assigned to the advisory group as a radio man.

brought in \$17,346.36, with 537,474 sold and 867,318 covers cancelled.

All in all, this is one operation on which the Post Office is not going into the red.

MOVING DAY. The Israel Philatelic Agency in America, Inc., has moved to 115 W. 30th St., New York 1, N. Y. The organization supplies Israel stamps to dealers in the Western Hemisphere. The move to larger quarters is an indication of the growing popularity of Israel stamps with collectors.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES list send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter c/o Stamp Editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing to each person you wish to reach. Additions this week:

165—British Commonwealth.
166—Offers postwar mint or used Japanese for U. S. or worldwide.

167—Seeks mature, serious collectors. Offers mint Europe in fine condition for same in German Colonies and occupation stamps.
168—General U. S. collector.
169—Worldwide.
170—Offers Italian duplicates for American Airmails, commems cancelled and Mint for Monaco.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Mutual Funds Report Made For Market Decline Month

NEW YORK.—The nation's open-end investment companies (mutual funds) added substantially to their holdings of common stocks and other securities during May when the Dow-Jones Industrial Average declined by 6.99 percent, according to Edward B. Burr, Executive Director of the National Association of Investment Companies.

A survey of transactions during May by 35 major mutual funds, representing 79 percent of total open-end investment company assets, shows that these companies were net buyers of securities in all three major categories—common stocks, preferred stocks, and corporate bonds, Burr reported.

During May, when the Industrial Average declined 35.91 points, from 513.98 to 478.05, the 35 mutual funds invested \$114,042,000 in common stocks, and sold \$61,818,000 worth. They also invested \$8,077,000 in preferred stocks, as opposed to sales of \$4,169,000, and purchased \$25,832,000 in corporate bonds, with sales of \$5,824,000.

Altogether, Burr reported, purchases of corporate securities totaled \$147,951,000 during May, as opposed to sales of \$71,811,000, a net investment of \$76,140,000.

As in previous periods of market decline, investor purchases of mu-

tual fund shares during May were greater than redemptions. Total sales of their own shares to investors by the 35 companies were \$82,510,000, while total redemptions by shareholders of these companies amounted to \$27,678,000.

ADMIRAL CORPORATION has purchased the assets of the television and radio operations of Raytheon Manufacturing Company. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

The new acquisition will be operated as the Belmont Division of Admiral. Included in the transaction are two plants in Chicago, the inventory of finished television and radio receivers, and plant equipment. The two plants include a total of approximately 430,000 square feet of space.

In the negotiations with Admiral, and in continuing discussions, efforts are being made to afford as much protection as possible to the continued employment of Raytheon personnel in these plants and to the Raytheon distributor-dealer organization.

C. F. Adams, Jr., president of Raytheon, said that Raytheon's major operations, which are concentrated in the greater Boston area and which include the company's picture tube and receiving tube business, will not be affected.

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Atomic Develop. Mutual	14.22	15.21
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.08	6.50
Axe Houghton Fund B	8.43	9.16
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	3.90	4.96
Boston Fund	16.47	17.81
Broad Street Investing	22.61	24.34
Canada General Fund	12.47	13.48
Century Shares Trust	23.41	26.31
Commonwealth Investment	9.37	10.18
Delaware Fund	10.94	12.03
Divers. Growth Stock Fd	12.31	13.48
Dividend Shares	2.79	3.00
Eat & How Balanced Fd	22.10	22.62
Eat & How Stock Fund	30.31	31.71
Federated Fund	10.75	11.75
Financial Industrial Fund	3.88	4.37
Founders Mutual Fund	7.61	8.27
Franklin Custodian Fund	10.96	11.03
Fundamental Investors	16.16	17.71
Group Secur. Cap. Growth	8.80	9.64
Group Secur. Common Stk.	12.11	13.36
Group Secur. Fully Admin.	9.34	10.23
Group Secur. RR Equip.	8.83	7.49
Growth Industry Shares	16.25	16.46
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.30	4.80
Incorporated Investors	8.54	10.31
Institutional Foundation	10.79	11.81
Investment Co. of America	8.85	10.35
Investment Trust of Boston	10.10	11.04
Johnstone Mutual Fund	21.44	21.44
Keystone Custodian M1	26.06	27.19
Keystone Custodian M2	25.20	26.02
Keystone Custodian M3	19.15	19.89
Keystone Custodian M4	19.85	11.85
Keystone Custodian M5	16.45	16.45
Keystone Custodian M6	11.89	12.98
Keystone Custodian M7	16.75	18.25
Keystone Custodian M8	12.25	13.27
Keystone Custodian M9	16.10	11.12
Lexington Trust Fund	11.80	12.90
Managed Fund Gen. Indus.	4.10	4.44
Managed Fund Paper	3.71	3.85
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Multi. Secur. & Res. Income	6.14	6.71
Multi. Secur. & Res. Stock	8.42	9.20
Pulman Fund	12.78	13.89
Seudder, S & C Common	23.53	23.53
Television-Electronics Fund	11.04	12.00
Texas Fund	8.84	9.81
United Accumulative Fund	11.21	12.18
Value Line Fund	6.47	7.04
Wellington Fund	13.58	14.80
Whitehall Fund	12.37	13.37

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In Labor-Management Rows, Consumer Is Forgotten Man

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE rather sluggish recovery of the stock market the past week has caused a little nervousness in the bull-pen if we may judge by many of the financial commentators, although there has been no fundamental change in the general situation. The same factors pointing to a lean third-quarter exist. The same forces capable of generating energy for a fourth-quarter up-swing are at work. One factor contributing to uncertainty is the steel curtain which has been dropped between the public and the negotiators seeking agreement on contract forms between the employees and the management of the nation's basic industry.

The Wall Street Journal asks: Will a wage boost in steel, followed by price-increases, curb the mills' business?

Since steel is the wage-pattern-maker for heavy industry will results of the negotiations now going on in New York weight the minus side of present trends throughout the country? These negotiations have served to encourage inquiry into the whole picture of collective bargaining. The consumer of late has been protesting more and more loudly that he is becoming the most forgotten of men when labor and management sit down to have it out.

The United Steelworkers union is asking an increase in wages, a guaranteed annual wage, premium pay for Saturday and Sunday work, a full union shop, an increase in shift differentials, improved welfare and health benefits, more paid holidays, liberalized vacations, higher reporting allowances and numerous other concessions.

I MENTION these details, in connection with the observation that the consumer is beginning to complain that collective bargaining frequently ends with him as the chief donor when the collection is taken up. And the public will continue to be left out of the picture as long as it remains indifferent to what major labor management negotiations are all about. The fact that both sides in the steel negotiations announced that reporters would get no news as to de-

velopments "until further notice" did nothing to encourage the public.

The unusual secrecy was interesting taken in connection with the sentiments expressed at a gathering of the American Management Association held in Chicago recently. One of the speakers said:

"Our greatest challenge is one of communications. We must be more vociferous in presenting management's viewpoint so both labor and the public will know our aims and motives. We need to tell more what is good about big business."

At the same meeting it was urged that the managerial viewpoint be set forth to employees, in letters to families, through communication specialists and through public information media. The necessity of "recognizing and dealing with (the employee's) social and economic problems" was stressed. Management must "both live the truth and tell about it," must "take

both the responsibility and the credit for its actions and not permit that credit to go to any other groups." In short, to "keep employees and the public well-formed about what it is doing and why."

IF THE CONSUMER cannot be blamed for his inability to exert an influence on labor and management when they sit down to battle over how wages and profits are to be divided, he can be blamed for one of the factors which today weighs heavily in the scales against a properly balanced economy—that is his tendency to spend too heavily money that isn't his.

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Chandler Maj C F, Ft McPherson to Univ of Wyo, Laramie Wyo

Resoff Maj M F, Ft McPherson to Univ of Conn, Storrs Conn

Dalley Maj H M, New York N Y to Ott 8339, D C

Beailey Capt W R, Ft Benning to ARMA Tng Det, D C

Brath Capt W H, Ft Monroe to Ga Inst of Tech, Atlanta Ga

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Bunn Capt W Jr, Pa State College to 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C

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Crouch Capt J A, Ft Riley Kans to AdGru 6513, San Jose Calif

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RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army orders.

BARLOW, Brig. Gen. Ernest A., on May 31, at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was deputy commander of The Infantry Center. His 32-year-long military career began when he entered the Army in 1918. He graduated from West Point in 1925. In War II, he saw action with the 32d Inf. Div. in the Southwest Pacific and served with occupation forces in Japan and Austria. His decorations include the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, and the Bronze Star Medal. He and his wife will live in San Francisco.

BATTS, Lt. Col. George W., on May 31, at the Presidio of San Francisco, where he was post finance officer. His more than 20 years service began in 1935 when he enlisted as a private at St. Louis, Mo. Was appointed a warrant officer in 1942 and commissioned a second lieutenant in Tunisia in 1943. During War II, he served with 1st Inf. Div. in North Africa, Sicily and Europe. He went to Korea from 1952 to 1954. He and his family plan to live in West Frankfort, Ill.

BLOSS, Col. Jacob H., on May 23 at Fort Ord, Calif., where he was commanding officer of the 6023d Svc. Unit. He received his ORC commission as a second lieutenant in 1935. He served in five European campaigns during War II and was a member of the Armies of Occupation of both Germany and Japan for a total of five years. He wears the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Belgian Croix-de-Guerre and nine service medals. He and his wife plan to resettle in Syracuse, N. Y.

BOISER, SFC Monico, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on May 31. He completed more than 30 years service, 11 years of which was with the 27th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div. Holds Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

BROWN, Lt. Col. John L., on May 31, at Fort Carson, Colo., where he was commander of the 258th Ord. Bn. He entered service in 1940 and served with the 5th Inf. Div. in Europe during War II, and in Korea from 1953-55. He and his wife and their two sons live at 1003 Valley Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo.

BUNDY, MSgt. James J., on June 1, at Fort Riley, Kans., after 36 years of Army service. He spent

27 of those years at Fort Riley, most of the time as post printer. He will continue to hold down his job as a DA civilian. He and his family will live at 1612 Pierre St., Junction City, Kans.

BUSCH, MSgt. Henry W., May 31, at Fort Stewart, Ga., after more than 20 years service. He enlisted at Fort Slocum, N. Y. in 1936, and has served in Europe, Africa and the Middle East in War II, and in Korea. He and his wife will live in Connecticut.

CHANDLER, Maj. Joseph B., at Fort Bragg, N. C., on May 18, after 27 years of service. He enlisted in 1929 and began his career at Bragg with the 17th FA. During War II, he served with the 739th MP Bn., in Italy and Germany. After a tour of duty in Korea, he returned to Bragg. His last post was chief of the Visitors Bureau. He lives on Route 6, Fayetteville, N. C.

COHEN, Lt. Col. Michael at the Philadelphia QM Depot, after more than 34 years of government service. His military service began in 1929 when he received his ORC commission as second lieutenant. During War II, he was in Europe, and when hostilities broke out in Korea, he served with the Japan Logistical Command. He wears the Bronze Star Medal, along with several foreign decorations. He and his wife will live at 5430 Decatur Street, Omaha, Neb.

FERGUSON, MSgt. Sidney, on May 28, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after more than 20 years service which began in 1918. He retired with permanent rank of Lt. Col. His overseas service included tours in Italy and Germany. He and his wife will reside at 9904 Reavis Road, St. Louis, Mo.

HESSEY, MSgt. Lee B., at Fort Knox, Ky., on March 31, after nearly 21 years service. He enlisted in 1935 and served in the Pacific in War II. He was among the first to go to Korea when that conflict broke out. Last served with Hq. Co., 2d Training Regt., Fort Knox. Home is Centerville, Md.

HORTON, CWO Robert L., on May 31, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he was band master of the 423d Army Band. His 22 years service began in 1934 when he enlisted at Fort Warren, Wyo. He and his family

will live at Box 93, Crescent City, Ill.

OSBORNE, Col. Harold G., at Fort McPherson, Ga., on May 25, after more than 34 years service. He won seven battle stars and the Legion of Merit for combat action in War II in North Africa, Italy, Germany and France. Final post was Chief of the Mississippi Military District. He and his wife will live in Fort Myer, Fla.

RAY, MSgt. Harlan C., May 24, at Fort Meade, Md., where he was chief non-commissioned officer, Technical Intelligence Coordination Section, 319th Mil. Intell. Bn. He completed 20 years active service and seven as a reservist. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. He will live at 3 Holland Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

SCHNEELOCK, SFC Felix, in Detroit, on May 31, after 23 years active service. Joined the Army in 1915 and has cooked in military mess halls in various parts of the world, including France, Japan, Korea, Hawaii and 13 other countries.

SMITH, Lt. Col. Leonard H. Jr., on May 31, at Governors Island, N. Y., where he was with the

First Army Intelligence Section. His 20 years of service included tours in Europe in War II and in Quito, Ecuador between April 1952 and April 1954. He also served in various military intelligence assignments in Washington. His home is 372 Fifth Ave., River Edge, N. J.

SULLIVAN, MSgt. Carl, at Fort Carson, Colo., after 20 years of service which began in 1909. His first outfit was Troop D, 8th Cav. Regt. He served in every branch of the Army and was posted to Hawaii, Germany, France, Mexico, the Philippines and Korea. He and his wife will live at 368 W. Huron St., Pontiac, Mich.

TAUSCH, Col. Egon R., May 24, at Fort Meade, Md. The former chief of the District of Columbia Military District completed 30 years service. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1926. His residence is 3325 O Street, Washington, D.C.

WALSH, Lt. Col. James P., on May 31, at Governors Island, N. Y., after more than 20 years service. After a tour with the First Army Inspector General Section in 1948, he served with U. S. Army Forces Antilles from April 1952,

until December 1954. He joined First Army IG Section in January 1955. His home is at 31 Irvington Ave., Waterbury, Conn. **WIEHE**, Lt. Col. Welma, May 24, at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. She completed 32 years of service, beginning in 1918. Served in France and Hawaii, and at numerous Stateside installations, including Letterman and Fitzsimmons Army Hospitals. She will live in Silver Spring, Md.

WILSON, Maj. Willie M., on May 31, at Fort Sill, Okla., where he was assigned to G-4 Section, Art. and Guided Missile Center. Enlisted in 1933 and was commissioned in 1941. Veteran of War II and Korean Conflict.

WINTERS, Col. Roy H., May 31, at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he has served as chief of the Ordnance Section, 2d Logistical Command, since last July. His 28 years of active and reserve service include two tours of duty in Korea. During War II, he was ordnance officer for the 3d Svc. Command in Baltimore, and CO of Camp Reynolds, Pa. He and his family will reside at 205 Seford Drive, San Antonio, Texas.

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Sch Brig The Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Pendleton 2d Lt M J, West Point NY to
Mst En, Ft Benning Ga
Sch Brig The Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Williams 2d Lt J J, Huntsville to Patrick
AFB Fla
Michael 1st Lt R P Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
John 2d Lt W H Jr, Ft Dix to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
National LCol O T, Fitzsimons All to AH
3444, Ft Stewart Ga
Huggins Maj E J, USAREUR to 43d Med
Gp, Ft Lewis Wash
Fuqua Capt J R Jr, Valley Forge to BANC
9904, Ft Houston Tex
Adams Capt J K, Miami Fla to WRAMC
9901, D C
Webster Capt G R, Louisville Ky to AH
2164, Ft Eustis Va
Johnson 1st Lt R F Jr, Ft Eustis to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Peppard 1st Lt J Jr, Ft Eustis to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Tavel Col H, Sta Com 6003 Ft Ord Calif
to USAFFE

ORDNANCE CORPS

Eubank LCol E W Jr, Ft Polk to Redstone
Arsenal, Huntsville Ala
Featherston LCol C W Jr, Ft Houston to 1st
Armd Div, Ft Polk La
Holley LCol L T Jr, Detroit Mich to Hu
4th Army 4000, Ft Houston Tex
Kuhns Capt R D, Aberdeen Pr Gr to 233th
Ordn Bn, Ft Carson Colo
Lindquist 2d Lt W Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
McDonald 2d Lt J H Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Pendleton 2d Lt M J, West Point NY to
Mst En, Ft Benning Ga
Schwartz 2d Lt J Jr, Aberdeen Pr Gr to 366th
Ordn Det, Ft Sheridan III

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Dorsey LCol R E, Pres San Francisco to
OTQMG, D C
Dowd Capt G L Jr, Ft Benning to 43d Med
Gp, Ft Lewis Wash
O'Donnell 2d Lt H Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Schwartz 2d Lt E Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Anderson 2d Lt E F Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Buchanan 2d Lt E W Jr, Ft Polk to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Garrison 2d Lt J H Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Hubbard 2d Lt C J Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Hulse 2d Lt J E Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Munn 2d Lt S L Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Pond 2d Lt J R Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Schwartz 2d Lt M W Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Stout 2d Lt A N Jr, Ft Chaffee to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Stratton 2d Lt J P Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Allen 2d Lt H G Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Benton 2d Lt W B Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Bennet 2d Lt C P Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Chamber 2d Lt W H Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Clark 2d Lt D, Ft Krue to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Diaz Estrella 2d Lt E F Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Guillot 2d Lt R L Jr, Ft Hood to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Henry 2d Lt J D Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Hudson 2d Lt R L Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Keller 2d Lt T M Jr, Ft Chaffee to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Nave 2d Lt J N Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Gary AFB, San Marcos Tex
Browne 2d Lt R W Jr, Ft Benning to Edward
Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
Carney 2d Lt J L Jr, Ft Benning to 1st Inf
Div, Ft Riley Kan
Cook 2d Lt D S Jr, Ft Benning to 3d Inf
Div, Ft Benning Ga
Dean 2d Lt E R Jr, Ft Benning to 3d Inf
Div, Ft Benning Ga
Fife 2d Lt P L Jr, Ft Benning to 1st Inf
Div, Ft Riley Kan
Leavitt 2d Lt R H Jr, Ft Benning to White
SDS PG 3032, Las Cruces N Mex
Lederwood 2d Lt E W Jr, Ft Benning to 1st
Inf Div, Ft Riley Kan
Wallace 2d Lt M B Jr, Ft Benning to Trans
Div, Ft Benning Ga
Raymond 2d Lt H J Jr, West Point NY to
Sch Brig The Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Rhodes 2d Lt E F Jr, West Point NY to
Sch Brig The Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Ross 2d Lt R A Jr, West Point NY to
Sch Brig The Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Saint 2d Lt C P Jr, West Point NY to
Sch Brig The Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Shan 2d Lt F L Jr, West Point NY to
Sch Brig The Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Shirey 2d Lt J C Jr, West Point NY to
Sch Brig The Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Shidmore 2d Lt W M Jr, West Point NY to

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL

CORPS

Schwuck LCol E G, Medford Mass to
OTJAG 854, D C

MEDICAL CORPS

Sandifer LCol H S Jr, Ft Gordon to WRAMC,

D C

Wright LCol B E Jr, Ft Houston to 6th

Fid Hoop, Ft Devens Mass

Eurice Capt E S Jr, Ft Benning Ga

McPherson Ga

Pope Maj J J Jr, Ft Lewis to 8th Fid Hoop,

Ft Lewis Wash

Hets Capt H H, N Y to AH 3431, Ft Jackson

S C

Hubacker Capt A S, Ft Houston to USA

Disp 419, White SDS PG 56

Lucas Capt L A, D C to AH, Cp Wolters

Tex

Teresi Capt P S, Fresno Calif to USA

Disp 419, White SDS PG 56

Arriles Capt J R Jr, Ft Houston to Med

S Sch BANC, Ft Houston Tex

McKinnon Capt H S Jr, Ft Benning Ga

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Wacs Join AAA Command



AAA DUTY in the Fort Sheridan, Ill., area is more pleasant nowadays. The reason is three newcomers to 5th Regional Cmd. Hqs.—Pvt. Vivian L. Green, PFC Doris A. Keith and Pvt. Martha E. Rector. They are learning all about a Nike missile here from Pvt. George M. Russwurm, Btry. C, 78th AAA Bn.

5th AAA Regional Command Newcomers Are Prettiest

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — The addition of nylons and lipstick to the 5th Antiaircraft Regional Command was a long time coming, but you won't hear any complaints from the troopers. Both lipstick and nylons are worn well by three Wac newcomers to the command.

First of the trio to arrive was

PFC Doris A. Keith, assigned to the AG section, just beginning her second "hitch" and fresh from an assignment as file clerk with an Ordnance unit in Orleans, France. She was assigned to the Classified Documents Repository, thereby killing the ancient axiom "never trust a woman with a secret."

On the second floor just above the CDR room, another Wac, Pvt. Vivian L. Green, adds a little something to the G-4 section. Just out of basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., Pvt. Green is serving as clerk-typist. An increased amount of requisitioning has taken place since her arrival.

Down in the basement office of Message Center, both outgoing and incoming messages are handled by Wac Pvt. Martha Rector, rapidly breaking into the complexities of a Communications Center.

Pvt. Rector was assigned to the 5th AA Regional Command following basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and a course of instruction at the Fort Gordon, Ga., teletype school.

Fairchild Assigned To McPherson Post

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — Lt. Col. William H. Fairchild has been named chief of the Military Division of the Third Army Engineer Section here.

Lt. Col. Fairchild came here from Frankfurt, Germany, where he served as Assistant Engineer for the V Corps.

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News of Other Services

AIR FORCE

THE Air Force is going to a "specialist" rating system. Its plan, which differs in many ways from the Army's NCO-Specialist system, was sent to the field this week for study and comment by major commands.

Air Force specialists will get the pay, but not the recognition of noncoms. Promotions to higher pay grade will always be to specialist rating. They will be possible for both noncoms and specialists from the lower pay grade.

NCO ratings will be both permanent and acting. Permanent NCOs will be special people, selected on the basis of length of service, leadership and ability—a kind of elite corps, according to AF officials. Acting NCO ratings will go to specialists (the AF says it is made up entirely of specialists) who are also supervisors.

Basic difference in the new system from the Army's seems to be that there are no direct promotions up the NCO ladder. Specialists in a lower grade can't be promoted to NCO in a higher pay grade but must go through the higher specialist rate first.

Air Force expects to bring in men from civilian life in the top three specialist grades, since these individuals won't be noncoms in any sense of the word until they have experience. It wants to be able to pay more for special skills by rapid promotions up the specialist ladder, and to have a system which can be easily converted to a technician's pay system, if Defense decides that this is necessary.

Comments from the field are due in Sept. 15. Air Force would put it into effect sometime next year, if it is approved.

CHOICE of assignment will be the lure for graduating officers from Air Force pilot schools. Graduates will be asked to indicate whether they are interested in careers. Those who are will sign indefinite duty contracts.

Highest "career" man in the class will then get his choice of all jobs open, including advanced specialized or combat crew training and

direct-to-cockpit assignments. Second man will get his choice of what's left and on down the line until careerists have been taken care of. In this way, the man who isn't interested in a career and stands lowest in the class will get the job left over.

HELICOPTERS will replace boats entirely in AF air rescue squadrons. More sensible credit buying and greater cooperation from local merchants is being sought in a new program to help airmen's pay go farther.

SEA SERVICES

COAST GUARD cutters on the U. S. East Coast—21 vessels in all—will spend half their time in port, half at sea, if present plans work out. More "journalists" will work at their trade (including warrant officers now in administration) to get the Navy's story out under new use plans. Individuals transferred from one ship to another in a "sea-to-sea" move will be permitted to ship their household goods wherever they wish in the U. S. under new JTR rules.

GUARD - RESERVE - VETERAN

RESERVISTS who live too far from units to attend weekly drill will not be required to put in a full 30-day training period each year, topside has decided. Instead, they will be considered to have fulfilled their service obligation by attending a 15-day summer training encampment.

This will be applicable, it appears, to both six-month trainees and two-year men who have an

active Reserve obligation (three years in the Active, one year in the Standby Reserve, beginning with those released after Aug. 1, 1957).

There's some objection to this reduction in training time. Some Army officials feel that it's "unfair" to permit "rural Reservists" to satisfy the Reserve obligation with less total service than those who live near enough to units to go to the armory every week.

THE ARMY is discharging some 475,000 Reservists and transferring another 500,000 to the Standby from the Ready Reserve during the next 12 months in an effort to make the Ready Reserve really ready. These steps are designed to keep losses within units at a minimum in case of actual mobilization.

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As told to HAROLD H. MARTIN

Foreword by General of the Army
GEORGE C. MARSHALL

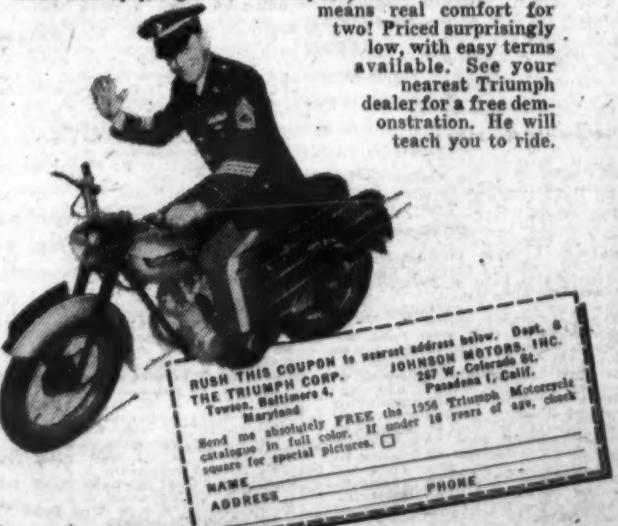
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29th RCT Formed At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — More than 3000 troops at Fort Benning are in the process of a mass reorganization, resulting from the formation of the 29th Regimental Combat Team as a major Infantry Center command. Combat Training Command has been redesignated the 29th RCT.

Commanding the team will be Col. James B. Gall, former CO of Combat Training Command.

AT YOUR SERVICE

ATTACHE REQUIREMENTS

Q. What age and grade must a soldier have to apply for attaché duty?

A. Applicants must be at least 25 years of age and hold grades of master sergeant or sergeant first class. (See SR 600-147-1).

ENLISTED REG

Q. What regulation governs application for a short extension of an enlistment?

A. AR 135-214, dated March 6, 1956. Written application is required. Extensions are for three, six, or nine months.

WARRANT CAREER

Q. When is it expected the Army will set up the warrant officer career fields?

A. A target date for the warrant officer program is Jan. 1, 1957, but this is not a firm date.

ENLISTING TO RETIRE

Q. If an Army officer resigns or is relieved of his commission and enlists for retirement purposes, in what grade will he be enlisted?

A. Ordinarily, enlistment is in prior permanent enlisted grade, if he has such. There are conditions under which he may be enlisted in pay grade E-6 and be temporarily appointed in grade E-7 on day of enlistment. (See AR 601-210, dated April 12, 1956, par. 23, for details).

ROK CITATION

Q. What order contains authorization for award of the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation to the 351st Transportation Highway Transport Group, H&H Co., and what are the dates?

A. DA General Order 83, dated Nov. 23, 1954. Inclusive dates are Jan. 5, 1951 to Oct. 31, 1953.

MUSTER PAY RULE

Q. I am a captain who has been on active duty since 1946. My date of rank (captain) is April 1954. I served in Korea in 1950-51. Am I eligible for mustering-out pay?

A. To qualify for MOP under the Korea GI Bill, you must have a discharge or release from active duty after June 27, 1950. Since you have been on continuous active duty, you are not now eligible. You may qualify if released under honorable conditions before Jan. 31, 1958. However, MOP is not payable to commissioned officers above the grade of captain, nor is it payable to those who are transferred or returned to the retired list with retired pay, or to a status in which they receive retirement or retainer pay, unless retired or separated for physical disability under Title IV of the 1949 Career Compensation Act.

Physiological Study

FORT LEE, Va. — Fifty-six Fort Lee soldiers flew to Yuma, Ariz., recently to participate in the QM Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency summer testing program. About 25 of the soldiers will participate in a rugged physiological study of their bodily reaction to the stresses of desert living. The study, which in past years has included weeks of bivouac in the desert, long marches in extreme temperatures and a controlled but not limited diet, will be conducted by scientists from the Environment Protection Division of the QM Research and Development Command. Capt. Kenneth H. McGill, of the agency's Field Measurements Division, will command the test detachment during its three-month stay at the Army's Yuma Test Station.

ORDERS

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Charlton CW02 G. E. White Sds PG Lee
Cross N Mex to USAFFE
Steiner CW02 L. J. Co A 70th Ord Bn Ft
Carson Colo to USAFFE

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

McNeff Col J. W. OSMG DC, to USAFFE

Dolton Col K. W. Qm Tng Comd Ft Lee Va.

Wynn Col A. V. Philadelphia Qm Dep Philadelphie

Donaldson Maj L. F. Qm Food & Container

Chicago Ill to USAFFE

Pamero Capt V. V. Qm Tng Comd Ft Lee Va.

Brooks Capt H. W. Hq the Army Qm Comd

Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

Auer Ist Lt C. H. Qm Sch Ft Lee Va. to

Verona Italy

McGraw CW02 G. W. Utah Gd 3191 QMC

Ogden Utah to USAFAR

SIGNAL CORPS

Manzies LCol J. Norwich Univ Northfield

Richardson Capt F. C. Army Lang Sch

Pres Monterey Cal to Honshu Japan

Girard Capt M. P. 77th Sp Forces Gp Ft

Bragg NC to USAFAR

Bevens Capt L. M. 270th Sig Co Ft Meade

Md to USAFFE

Lichtenstein Ist Lt D. 385th Sig Co Ft

Monmouth Ist Lt in Verona Italy

Meredith CW02 R. L. Joint Comm Agency

Richards Maj L. W. USAFAR

Skinner LCol K. A. ADGRU Ft MacArthur

Los Angeles Calif to Pepperrell AFB

Luiz Maj G. A. US Steel Industry Pitts

burgh Pa to USAFFE

Brinkworth Capt B. Hq 5th Army Chicago

Ill to USAFFE

Merchant Capt C. L. Hq Qm Tng Comd

9135 Ft Lee Va to Pepperrell AFB

Hertel Ist Lt E. A. ADGRU Los Angeles

Calif to Pepperrell AFB

Hale Ist Lt W. C. Trans Tng Comd Ft Eustis

Va to F Morocco

WARRANT OFFICERS

Roath CW02 S. J. Vint Hill Farms Sta

Warrenton Va to Tokyo Japan

Robinson CW02 W. W. Two Rock Ranch

Sta Petahisa Calif to Tokyo Japan

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Strickland Capt M. E. Brooks AH Ft

Houston Tex to USAFAR

Theuer Ist Lt M. E. Hq Brooks AH Ft

Houston Tex to USAFAR

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Separations

RELIEVED FR AD

Maj Harold G. Burkett, OrdC.

1st Lt Donald G. Dudley Jr., SFC.

RESIGNATIONS

Maj Richard L. Conde, SFC.

Capt Jerry D. Bowman, OrdC.

Capt John W. Plummer, DC.

Capt William M. Goodwin, ANC.

1st Lt James W. Hogg, SFC.

1st Lt Ralph L. Sanders Jr., CE.

1st Lt Gerald E. Dresser, Inf.

1st Lt Stanley L. Pilgrim, Art.

1st Lt Robert F. Rogers, Inf.

1st Lt Richard A. Alexander, CE.

RETIRED

Col Pierre J. Stagliano, FC, upon own

appl.

Col Earl L. Binger, Inf, upon own appl.

Col George H. Leavitt, OrdC.

Col Aaron E. Harris, CE, upon own appl.

Col Robert K. McDonough, CE, upon own

appl.

Col Harwood L. Marshall, Inf.

Col Harold E. Low, QMC, upon own appl.

Col Stewart Yee, Art, upon own appl.

Col John S. Roosma, MPC, upon own

appl.

Col Frank F. Miller, Art, upon own appl.

Col Earl J. Murphy, Art, upon own appl.

Col James F. Barber Jr., AGC, upon own

appl.

Col Col Willie A. Mayo, Art, upon own

appl.

1st Col Calvin W. Upton, WFC, upon own

appl.

1st Col Glenn F. Brooks, QMC, upon own

appl.

1st Col William P. Winters, QMC, upon own

appl.

1st Col Ray B. Jones, DC.

1st Col Ralph H. Stallworth, Inf, upon own

appl.

1st Col Ralph E. Damon, OrdC, upon own

appl.

1st Col Mary J. Miller, ANC.

1st Col Kenneth C. Cox, Art, upon own

appl.

1st Col Lawrence M. Long, QMC, upon own

appl.

1st Col Richard Walmer, OrdC, upon own

appl.

1st Col Quinlan D. Grisham, QMC, upon own

appl.

1st Col William D. Allan, CE, upon own appl.

1st Col Chester M. Beattie Jr., MSC, upon own

appl.

1st Col Arden R. Wilson, CE, upon own appl.

1st Col Leroy L. Welsh, Inf.

1st Col

ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC men expected to graduate this year, most of them in June. Those graduating at other times are so listed where date is known. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

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INFANTRY

Call Nicholas L. Bower Ralph W.
Coswell R J. Brady Wm R.
Concilio Richard V. Burgin Thomas S.
DeYoung Adrian J. Carney R B W.
Dixon Wm H. Collin Kenneth S.
Dougherty John E. Curran Ed E Jr.
Giovacco Robert. Dersart L S.
Graf David M. Eberhart R N Jr.
Gray George T. Gardella Wm E Jr.
Pierce Donald E. Gelger A Jr.
Royal Boyer H L. Gibson Robert C.
Schafer Arthur F. Gold Bruce J.
Vanderbilt James M. Harris Lewis D.
Weickert Andrew A. Heimann Francis A.
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Beilie David S Jr. Baker Gordon L.
Bratt H C. Burt Donald G.
Cafaro Frank J. Carrasquillo H R.
Fisch Fred J. Heidenreich R G.
Kerrick George A. Kettner Wm J.
McGivern W Jr. Oberly Raymond P.
Pitman W C III. Poletka J M.
Rudas Robert W. Snyder Wm H.
Tkacik Edward D. Weber J R.
FINANCE CORPS. Valant Jay N.
ORDNANCE CORPS. Aspinwall D P.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Ann Arbor, Mich.

Albrecht Robert C. Lipes Howard M.
Anderson Charles R. Livingston David G.
Berwald John P. McCracken E E.
Bonnetti R A. Marutani Allen I.
Book James G. Maslowo R S.
Cork Kenneth M. Meyer Richard A.
Davenport J B III. Modlin William E.
Dunn F. Oeding Robert H.
Dunn Paul F. Porter Robert H.
Fildew John H. Pullin James R.
Flom Bernard R. Salditt Paul F.
Frost Jackson L. Schotzley F J.
Gray Ralph M. Seppil Paul W.
Gunn Chas R. Springer S W.
Hahn Stuart W. Stewart David O.
Hinrichs Carl B. Swanson Frank D.
Humensky G D. Tracy David C.
Kimball Donald O. Trowbridge G W.
Knipp James D. Yardley Jerry W.

VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE Petersburg, Va.

Armfield Sam L III. Gregory J E H.
Atkins Marshall F. Harris Richard H.
Ballard Richard E. Jackson L E Jr.
Banks James C. Jeffries Eddie F Jr.
Blackman William E. Jones Charles E.
Busey Joseph L. Mathews George L.
Crawford George C. O'Neil The W Jr.
Crawford William U. Patterson John T.
DePass Rudolph E. Robinson Delma Jr.
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Eure Samuel L. Valentine Herm L.
Garner Ernest L. Washington Gee T.

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Clark Ray L. Montalvo Martin T.
Doolittle Lenny J. Murzio Robert J.
Eaton Warren B. Reese Richard A.
Fanci Dominie A. Rendahl Gerald D.
Howard Andrew R. Roy Charles D.
Hubbard Donald G. Sherlock Hudson K.
Kubas Michael J. Sullivan John W.
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Jum Henry K. Willies Edward J.
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\$2 Million Relief Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower has signed the bill for relief of officers who received pay while awaiting initial duty orders.

Some 4000 Army officers and 1200 Air Force officers get to keep some \$2,000,000 which they otherwise would have had to return. Of that figure, \$1,400,000 went to Army officers.

The bill, HR 5652, which now becomes Public Law 561, also provides some \$385,000 to officers of both services who have not yet received pay for the time they were awaiting orders.

The administrative procedure has been changed so there is no longer a waiting period between acceptance of appointment and reporting to first duty station. Cases affected by the bill go back as far as Aug. 31, 1946.

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By Rayon JUNE 16, 1956

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Promotions in Reserve Go to 228 AD Officers

WASHINGTON.—A Department of the Army selection board has recommended promotion in the Reserve of 228 Reserve officers on active duty.

Recommended for colonel under the Reserve Officer Personnel Act and AR 135-155 are 98 Army promotion list, four Medical Corps and one each Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps and Chaplain Corps officers.

Reserve promotions to lieutenant colonel are recommended for three WAC and nine ANC promotion list officers. And 111 nurses were recommended for Reserve promotion to major.

An Army announcement said:

"The board considered for promotion all non-unit Reserve officers in active status in the following grades and branches who on May 1, 1956, had completed the service requirements indicated:

"a. Lieutenant colonels (except WAC and ANC)—11 years promotion service and 18 total years of service.

"b. Majors, WAC and ANC—6 years promotion service and 16 total years of service.

"c. Captains, ANC—6 years promotion service and 11 total years of service.

"d. Captains, AMSC—9 years promotion service and 11 total years of service."

Department of the Army will make the promotions. However, in spite of selection, officers will not be promoted to the higher Reserve grade until they have completed 19, 17 and 12 total years of service, respectively, for promotion to the grades of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major.

Promotions will not affect either the grade in which serving or pay.

Names of those selected follow:

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Highest Enrollment At Seattle Terminal

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Seattle Army Terminal has the highest percentage of educational enrollment of any installation in the Sixth Army Area.

The terminal has an enrollment of 43% of assigned strength in educational improvement opportunities. Educational enrollment in high schools, colleges and the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAIFI) were high on the list of attendance.

Last year's Toth case, in which the Court held that the provision of the UCMJ which permitted arrest and trial of a civilian for crimes previously committed while in uniform was unconstitutional, became the basis for appeals against the constitutionality of the convictions of both Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Covert.

A writ of habeas corpus was filed in the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia, charging that Article 2(11) of the UCMJ, which makes dependents overseas subject to the Code, was contrary to Article III and the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution. The District Court refused to issue the writ.

Because of the importance of the case, the government, though it was the victor in that suit, certified the decision to the Supreme Court.

Justice Clark wrote: "Essentially we are to determine only whether the civilian dependent of an American serviceman authorized to accompany him on foreign duty may constitutionally be tried by an American military court-martial in a foreign country for an offense committed in that country.

"... Our first enquiry is directed," he continued, "to the question whether, as a matter of constitutional right, an American citizen outside of the continental limits of the United States and in a foreign country is entitled to a trial before an Article III court for an offense committed in that country."

(An Article III court is a court established according to Article III of the Constitution.)

Justice Clark said it has been established that "Congress may establish legislative courts outside the territorial limits of the United States proper."

HE CITED other cases and then said: "These cases establish beyond question that the Constitution does not require trial before an Article III court (trial by petit jury based on grand jury findings) in a foreign country for offenses committed there by an American citizen and that Congress may establish legislative courts for this purpose."

The opinion continues: "Having determined that one in the circumstances of Mrs. Smith may be tried before a legislative court established by Congress, we have no need to examine the power of Congress to make Rules for the Government and Regulation of the land and naval Forces under Article I of the Constitution."

The Clark opinion then examines the consequences of requiring civilians accompanying the armed forces overseas to be tried by Article III courts, by a parallel but separate system of legislative courts set up for the express purpose of administering justice under a different code than the UCMJ, and of having no laws covering crimes committed by such indi-

viduals. In the last case, these individuals would be immediately subject to the law of the land in which they were living, whether it was similar to American law or not.

The opinion rejects each of these alternatives for reasons of cost, complication, injustice, disruption of morale, and other reasons.

provided that all shall be subject to the same system of justice and that the military commander who bears full responsibility for the care and safety of those civilians attached to his command shall also have authority to regulate their conduct. . . .

"(The Code) includes protections which this court has not required States to provide," the opinion says in commenting on the UCMJ's provisions, "and some procedures which would compare favorably with the most advanced criminal codes. We find no constitutional defect in the fact that the Code does not provide for indictment by grand jury or trial by petit jury."

Clark wrote that, apart from the question of constitutionality there was another point involved. Based on international law and the treaties that the United States has signed with each of the 63 countries in which U. S. troops are stationed, "the essential choice involved here is between an American and a foreign trial."



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Locator File

Harwood, Lt. Col. George, formerly division surgeon with 2d Armd. Div. during move to Germany, believed evacuated to Flensburg in 1952. Maj. George A. Reynolds of 131 Bldghead Rd., Fort S. C. Houston, Tex., is anxious to contact him as soon as possible.

Deets, Lt. Robert H., last known to be at Fort Sill, Okla., please contact SFC Richard D. Ellis, U. S. Army Recruiting, 1200 Jackson St., Dallas, Tex.

Davenport, Leon (Maj., later Lt.) would like to hear from his former buddies in 24th Div. and 3d Div., 8th Tank Bn. Present address is Blairsville, Ga.

Wright, Cpl. James Bostner, die

appeared in the Kumwa area near Hell's Gate while with Co. G, 32d Inf. in Korea on Oct. 23, 1952. Information about him from any of his buddies is sought by his parents, c/o Mr. J. L. Wright, Rt. 5, Box 296, Jacksonville, Fla.

Merritt, Sgt. William (Bill), last known to be at Fort Hood, Tex., in the 8th or 1st Eng. Bn. prior to Sage Brush, please write to SFC Elmer B. Smith, 303 Collins Rd., Fort Bliss, Tex.

New Carson AG

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. W. C. McMillion recently became post adjutant general at Fort Carson.

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Facial Uplifting Begins at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A considerable amount of "facial uplifting" and construction is scheduled to take place within the next year to 18 months that will ultimately improve the working facilities and living conditions throughout the 82d Abn. Div. area.

First of all, they're going to hardtop ancient Longstreet.

The dusty task began last week as tons of cumbersome road engineering machinery rolled into action to put a hard surface on the 82d's most famous road.

A Fayetteville construction firm is doing the work, expected to require about eight months to complete. When finished, Longstreet will be a first class traffic artery.

that may challenge Bunker Road in quality.

Longstreet will be hardtopped from Bailey to Gruber Roads.

The 82d's new Div. area will continue to expand with the addition of 21 new modern buildings, including a howling center and branch post exchange.

The contract, probably to be

MDW Elevates PIO

WASHINGTON.—George J. Marter, assistant public information officer for the Military District of Washington, has been elevated to the post of MDW public information officer on the staff of Col. George R. Creel, Chief of Information.

awarded in July, also calls for a Bn. Hq. Building, dispensary, 12 battalion-size class rooms and five troop barracks of three stories each.

Under another contract which has already been awarded, nine motor shops will be built in the new area, and work is scheduled to begin within 10 days. In line with this, divar's motor pools will be expanded to almost their double present size.

During the current summer months hundreds of buildings in the old division area will be painted, while 250 interiors are to be painted.

The division chapel will be air-conditioned in the immediate future.

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MADISONVILLE, Ky. — Gasoline spouted for 50 feet when a pipe broke at an oil company's bulk plant. Tank trucks sent by four of the company's competitors succeeded in catching about 10,000 gallons of the fuel from a 15,000-gallon tank. They restored the salvaged gas after the pipe was repaired, then resumed their interrupted competition.

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. — Grocer John Dooley, like most of Crossville's male population, is growing whiskers for the town's centennial celebration. He ordered a mustache cup from Knoxville, but there was only one to be found in the entire city.

On learning this, Mr. Dooley wired: "Please do not ship mustache cup. Too risky. Will call in person."

He did, too, making a 150-mile round trip.

PIERRE, S. D. — A woman walked into the Daily Capital Journal and ordered four copies of the newspaper. Then she took off an overshoe and shoe to obtain a quarter to pay for them. She put a nickel change in her shoe, replaced the galosh, picked up her papers and walked out.

NEW YORK. — A hundred cigar store Indians from the collection of the late Rudolf F. Heffner, Providence, R. I., brought \$54,700 in an auction sale here.

The highest price, \$2050, was paid by an unidentified bidder for a wooden Indian, a rare specimen in silhouette form. He said it would be given to an unnamed Southern museum.

SANTA FE, N. M. — Mrs. Joseph Scanlon mailed her monthly allotment check for \$20,000,023 back to the Air Force and asked for another one made out in the regular amount—\$25.

Mrs. Scanlon said her bank told her it didn't keep enough money on hand to cash a check

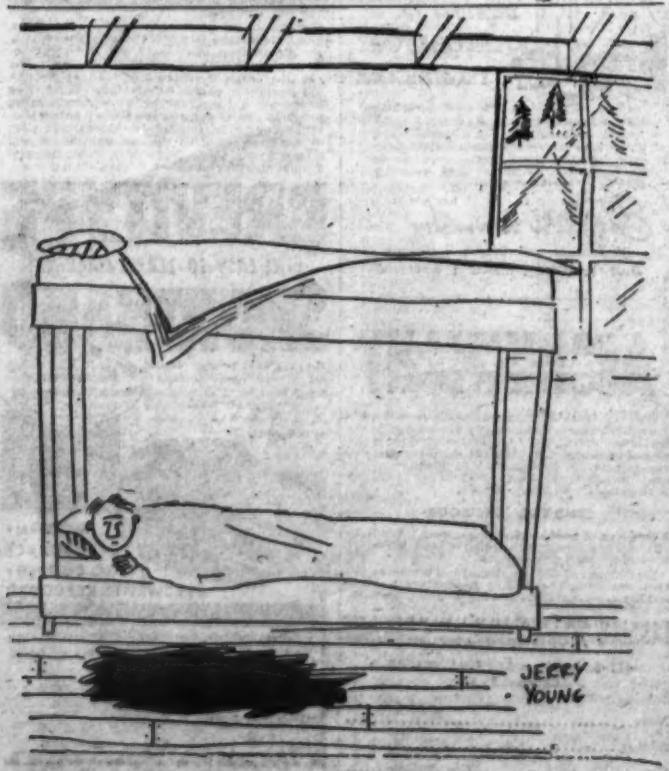


that big, and her husband didn't have any better luck at a cafe.

JACKSON, Wyo. — The 62-year-old man looked like a cowboy, so he was issued a six-shooter and cast as an extra. Only later, as he capered before the cameras with 40 other cowboys during filming of a western, was his identity revealed.

He was George Cross, owner of the Hugh Cross Ranch and a millionaire.

"I haven't had so much fun since my brone riding days," he told friends.



THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, June 11)

DUAL EMPLOYMENT: Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee approved S 3681, to raise from \$3500 to \$5000 retired pay an officer may get and still be allowed another Federal job.

APPROPRIATIONS: House cleared for the President HR 938, General Government Matters appropriation bill, which includes funds for American Battle Monuments Commission Senate passed, amended HR 9739, Independent Office Appropriation, which includes money for Veterans administration. The bill goes to conference to iron out difference in House and Senate versions. Senate Appropriations committee was still working on HR 10476, Defense Department Appropriation.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS: Senate Finance committee concluded a week of open hearings on HR 7089, the survivor benefits bill.

COAST GUARD: House Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee approved HR 11402, extending the Temporary Officer Promotion Act of 1941 for the Coast Guard.

VETERANS: Veterans Affairs committee held hearings on bills to liberalize disability compensation (HR 7089), to pay pensions to those in prison over 61 days (HR 10477), and to arrange the disposition of benefits of a veteran who dies before the benefits are paid (HR 10478).

POSTAL CLERKS: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 3745, providing leave with pay for Reserve training for substitute postal clerks.

LAMBERT: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 3800, to add the name of Gun Lambert to those honored for yellow fever experiments.

RETIREMENT: President signed HR 804, Public Law 547, providing retirement at highest grade held for Army and Air Force officers and adjusting retired grade of certain Reserve and temporary officers.

RELIEF: President signed HR 3852, Public Law 541, allowing officers who got paid while awaiting initial duty orders to keep such payments.

POSTAL CLERKS: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 3744, to grant leave with pay for Reserve training for substitute postal employees.

PRODUCTION: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 2705, extending the authority for defense production and mobilization activities of service agencies.

NURSES: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 938, okaying transfer of Navy nurses to the Medical Service Corps if they are dieticians, occupational therapist or physio-therapist.

NATIONAL GUARD: Senate Armed Services committee approved HR 2452, turning the La Crosse National Guard range over to the state of Wisconsin.

REEMPLOYMENT: Senate passed, amended S 677, guaranteeing the protection of the course for the job rights of Reservists who go on active duty for training.

NO FEE: Senate cleared for President HR 6379, providing no fee be charged a veteran for a copy of his certificate of service.

FIELD CLERKS: Senate cleared for

President HR 8518, recognizing service as Army field clerks for retirement purposes.

POINT-OF-ORDER: House scheduled consideration of HR 7982, Defense so-called point-of-order bill allowing the Department permanent authority for many functions for which it now has to get annual approval in the appropriations and civil functions.

ROTC: Special subcommittee of Senate Armed Services committee considered HR 7328, ROTC flight training bill.

AUGMENTATION: House Armed Services committee approved HR 11683, a new version of the Defense bill on integration of Reserve officers into the Regulars, which had been approved by the Kilday subcommittee.

LOST TIME: House Armed services committee approved HR 8497, requiring enlisted men to make up time lost through misconduct.

MEDICAL CARE: President Eisenhower signed HR 9439, the Dependent Medical Care bill. It becomes effective in six months—about the first week in December.

JET FUEL: The House Armed Services committee has approved a highly secret Navy plan for a jet fuel plant in Muskogee county, Okla.

Pair Collect Selections

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Two brothers have accomplished a near perfect feat, taking five of six possible appointments to West Point, Annapolis and the Air Academy during recent tests.

They are Lawrence and Thomas Geist, sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred N. Geist, USAF.

Determined to enter one of the academies, the boys decided to take exams for all three. Thomas won appointments to West Point, the Naval Academy and the Air Academy.

"His older brother, Lawrence, didn't do as well. He only won appointments to West Point and Annapolis," his mother quipped.

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Eleven New All-Army Records Set

Bliss Pitchers Blank Tankers

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Two strong-armed Fort Bliss pitchers each cooled off the hard-hitting Fort Hood Tankers with shutouts here last week.

The first game was a one-hitter for Boyd Linker, who was only one out away from a no-hitter. With two men out in the 9th, Hood outfielder John Clifton singled sharply. Score was 1-0 and the game was a pitching duel all the way between Linker and Paul Aylward.

Linker fanned 15 batters, the highest against the Hood team this year. Aylward fanned 11 and gave up eight hits.

The second game was won by Bliss 4-0 as Falcon hurler John Sanford allowed only two hits. Hood pitcher John Ahrens gave up four hits. Sanford had a one-hitter until the 9th. With two men out, Clifton tripled for Hood's second hit.

Earlier in the current home stay, the defending Fourth Army champions from Hood defeated the Fort Worth Convairs 15-3 and 10-1, and split a two-game series with Brooke Army Medical Center, winning the first 4-1 and losing the second by the same score.

Lee Ball Club Whips Lejeune

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee's rampaging baseball Travellers used neat four-hitters to defeat Camp Lejeune, 4-0, and 6-1, last week in a two-game set at Nowak Field. The victories boosted the Travellers' season mark to 10-2.

Unbeaten righthander Bill Lore, now 5-0, pitched the shutout of the Marines in the opener, and southpaw Ray Hyde hurled the second decision in the finale. Hyde, property of San Diego of the Pacific Coast league, struck out 10 and issued only two walks in picking up his second win against one defeat.

Shortstop Carl Hanta, a .410 hitter, blasted two triples in the first game to lead the Traveller attack.

Butch Emaar, slugging Lee catcher, was stricken with an emergency appendicitis attack just before the opening game of the Lejeune series. Doctors say that Emaar, whose twin brother plays first base for Lee, will be out of action for at least a month.

Jackson Wins 16th in Row

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Fort Jackson's Eagles extended their winning streak to 16 consecutive victories last week sweeping a three game series from Camp Lejeune's Marines. The Eagles banged out 34 hits in the three games, downing the Marines, 7-0, 10-1, and 6-4.

Bradley Clapham, Jackson's ace lefthander, (6-1, 1.95 era) blanked Lejeune in the opener, scoring his second shutout in a row, and his third of the season. Southpaw Tony Funari won the second contest with newcomer Jim Myers, another lefty, taking the win in the third game.

When the Marines scored in the sixth inning of the third game, it ended a string of 40 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run for Jackson pitchers.

Lee Golfers Win

FORT LEE, Va.—Lee's golf team soundly trounced the Norfolk Naval Station, 25-5, in a recent match at the Naval Station's course. Jim Nichols fired the match medal with a 72.

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All-Army 1956 Champions

Event	Time-Distance	Winner
100 meter dash	10.4 (tie)*	Pvt. Alex Burl (6th Army)
200 meter dash		Pvt. Willie Williams (2d Army)
400 meter run	46.6*	PFC Louis Jones (2d Army)
800 meter run	1:47.5*	Pvt. Tom Courtney (1st Army)
1500 meter run	3:51.6*	2d Lt. Art Dalzell (5th Army)
5000 meter run	14:54.5*	PFC Dean Throckwray (1st Army)
10,000 meter run	32:21.6*	PFC Dean Throckwray (1st Army)
3000 meter steeplechase	9:22.7*	2d Lt. Ken Reiser (6th Army)
110 meter high hurdles	13.8*	Pvt. Charlie Pratt (1st Army)
400 meter hurdles	51.6*	Pvt. Robert Rittenburg (1st Army)
Shotput	51' 8 1/4"	Pvt. Robert Culpepper (3d Army)
Javelin	203' 5"	1st Lt. Richard E. Coutchie (2d Army)
Discus	160'	Pvt. James P. Mathias (6th Army)
Hammer throw	176' 9"	Pvt. Martin Engel (2d Army)
Broad jump	24' 6 1/4"	SP3 John D. Bennett (6th Army)
Hop, step & jump	48' 6 1/4"	PFC Willie Hollie (USAREUR)
High jump	6' 6 1/4"	PFC Ronald Mitchell (AFFE)
Pole vault	13' 9 1/2"	PFC Orchard Van Zimmerman (USAREUR)
Triathlon:	2934 pts.	1st Lt. Edgar A. O'Hair (Pentathlon Team)

*New All-Army Record

Throckwray, Courtney, Rittenburg Among Standouts in Track Meet

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—Eleven new records were set at the annual All-Army track and field championships at nearby Compton last week. This week-end the Army champions will meet the top men from the other services in the Inter-Service meet, an important elimination event for Olympic berths.

First Army's Dean Throckwray broke two All-Army marks, winning the 10,000 meter run in 32 minutes, 21.6 seconds, and the 5000 meter run in 14 minutes, 54.5 seconds.

Three other First Army competi-

tors, Charlie Pratt, Tom Courtney, and Robert Rittenburg, also set new marks during the meet. In the 110 meter hurdles, Pratt clipped five tenths of a second off the old record by winning in 13.8 seconds. The old record was set by Billy Anderson, son of Jack Benny's "Rochester," in 1952.

COURTNEY ran the 800 meters in one minute, 47.5 seconds, and is one of only four Americans to have run that fast a time in the two lap race.

Rittenburg ran what was believed by AAU officials to be the fastest 400 meter hurdle race in the United States this year when he sped to a 51.6 seconds Courtney clocking. The previous All-Army mark, set by Roland Black in 1952, was 53.9.



Two field records were set as Dan Zimmerman of USAREUR vaulted 13 feet 9 1/2 inches and Martin Engel of Second Army threw the hammer 175 feet 9 inches. Old pole vault record of 13' 9" was held jointly by Lyle Dickey and Dave Kenly. Both set their records in 1954. Engel, a member of the 1952 Olympic team, bettered the hammer throw record of 167 feet 10 1/2 inches set by Clifford Blair in 1953.

LOU JONES, Second Army's famed Pan-American Games record breaker, set a new All-Army mark in the 400 meter run. Jones was clocked in 46.6 seconds which smashed the old record of 48.8 set by Ed Washington in 1952 by more than two seconds.

Ken Reiser, competing for Sixth Army, set a new record for the 3000 meter steeplechase, making the distance in 9 minutes 22.7 seconds. Warren Druetzer held the previous record of 9:29, set in 1952.

Druetzer also held the 1500 meter mark of 3:53.2 which was broken by Fifth Army's Art Dalzell. Dalzell was clocked in 3:51.6.

Another new All-Army record was set jointly by Alex Burl of Sixth Army and Willie Williams of Second Army. Burl won the 100 meter dash in 10.4 seconds while Williams also made 10.4 in the second heat of the 100 meter dash event.

IN THE TRIATHLON, 1st Lt. Edgar A. O'Hair, USAREUR star now a member of the U. S. Pentathlon team, won with a total of 2934 points. The triathlon includes pistol shooting, 220-yard swimming and a two-mile run, three of the events which make up the modern pentathlon. SP3 Hector Proventud was second in the triathlon with 2833 points and SP3 John Holland was third with 2821 points.

Ronald Mitchell of the Far East team leaped 6 feet 6 1/4 inches to win the high jump.

In the 200 meter dash, won by Willie Williams, no official time was recorded because officials failed to see the smoke from the starting gun.

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Korea Team Wins Far East Track

TOKYO. — Sprinters Bob Thomas and Bill Persichetti headed a list of 15 athletes from the Far East named to compete in the All-Army tournament. The selections were made following the Far East track and field meet here won by Korea's team.

Korea won 13 of the 18 events and placed in every event except the high jump. Korea's team total of 127 points was far ahead of Japan's 60 and Okinawa's 11.

Thomas won the 100 meter dash in the good time of 10.8 after winning an earlier heat in 10.7. Following a two-day weather delay, Thomas won the 200 meter dash in 21.9.

Persichetti captured the 400 meter event in 49.2, and hit 21.8 in the 200 meter trials but ran third to Thomas and teammate Jasper Harrell in the finals.

Hurdler Charles Cook was the standout of the four Japan selections and high jumper Cleo Brown was the lone Okinawa's selection.

Cook ran a 14.6 in the 110-meter high hurdles and a 10.7 in the 100 meter trials. He also won the 400 meter low hurdles with a 53.8 time. Korea's Jack Daniels captured

McPherson Star With Crackers

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Buck Riddle, one of the top first base prospects in the Milwaukee farm system, got his Army release here recently and immediately rejoined the Double "A" Atlanta Crackers, with whom he had been playing while on terminal leave.

A \$32,000 bonus player, Riddle was most valuable player of the Sally League, playing with Jacksonville, Fla., in 1954 before his Army induction.

Last year he led McPherson's All-Army diamond champions in homers (13) and in slugging average (.643), and batted in 58 runs with a .324 average. Riddle played only five games with McPherson this spring before going on terminal leave to play with the Atlanta Crackers. At the time of his Army release, Riddle had already played in about 30 games with the Crackers, had slammed eight homers, batted in 21 runs and had a .318 average.

Frank Bolling, another star on the McPherson All-Army team last year, is back with the Detroit Tigers, playing regular second base.

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the triathlon crown with 2596 points. Runner-up was Bill Cory of Japan with 2300.

The AFFE Eighth Army squad for the All-Army meet also includes:

Sprinters Al Agee and Jasper Harrell, and middle-distance runners Ray Trouve, Art McPheters and Ron Bauer, all of Korea.

Distance runners Carlton MacLean and Jack Pearson and steeplechaser Al Palmer, all of Korea.

Weightmen Tony Stracka and John Wilfong, Korea, and Ed Taylor, Japan. Pole vaulters Frank Dickey, Korea, and Glenn McClary, Japan.

Hurdler Don Fairley, Korea, and jumpers Curt Griffin, Korea, and Don Mitchell, Japan.

The summary:

100-Meter Run—Carlton MacLean (Korea), Jack Pearson (Korea), Bob Day (Korea), Sherman Ovelman (Japan) 10.8. 400-Meter Dash—Bill Persichetti (Korea), Art McPheters (Korea), Larry Williams (Japan), Major Abrams (Japan) 49.2. 110-Meter High Hurdles—Charlie Cook (Japan), Al Agee (Korea), Don Fairley (Korea), Jess Curry (Korea) 14.6.

1500-Meter Run—Ron Bauer (Korea), Al Palmer (Korea), Roland Mathews (Japan), Ray Daly (Japan) 4:05.8. 300-Meter Dash—Bob Thomas (Korea), Jasper Harrell (Korea), Henry Darlington (Korea), Larry Williams (Japan) 10.8.

Hammer Throw—Otis Moran (Japan), George Schwenn (Korea), Ed Taylor (Japan), W. T. Stapler (Korea) 141'8".

Broad Jump—Curtis Griffin (Korea), Frank Chong (Japan), Tie for 3rd: Jess Curry (Korea) and Bob Williams (Japan) 23' 5 1/2". High Jump—Cleo Brown (Okinawa), Ron Mitchell (Japan), Wayne Troyer (Okinawa), Larry Adams (Japan) 5' 7". Shot Put—Tony Stracka (Korea), John Wilfong (Korea), Don Fougner (Japan), W. T. Stapler (Korea) 44' 1 1/2".

5000-Meter Run—Jack Pearson (Korea), Carlton MacLean (Korea), Max Little (Okinawa), Ludwig Berndt (Japan) 16.44.

400-Meter Low Hurdles—Charles Cook (Japan), Don Fairley (Korea), Jasper Harrell (Korea), George Curry (Korea) 53.8. 200-Meter Dash—Bob Thomas (Korea), Jasper Harrell (Korea), Bill Persichetti (Korea), Larry Williams (Japan) 21.9.

3000-Meter Steeplechase—Al Palmer (Korea), Bob Day (Korea), Sherman Ovelman (Japan), Charles Jenkins (Japan) 10:13.8. 200-Meter Run—Ray Trouve (Korea), Art McPheters (Korea), Ron Bauer (Korea), Roland Mathews (Japan) 56.3.

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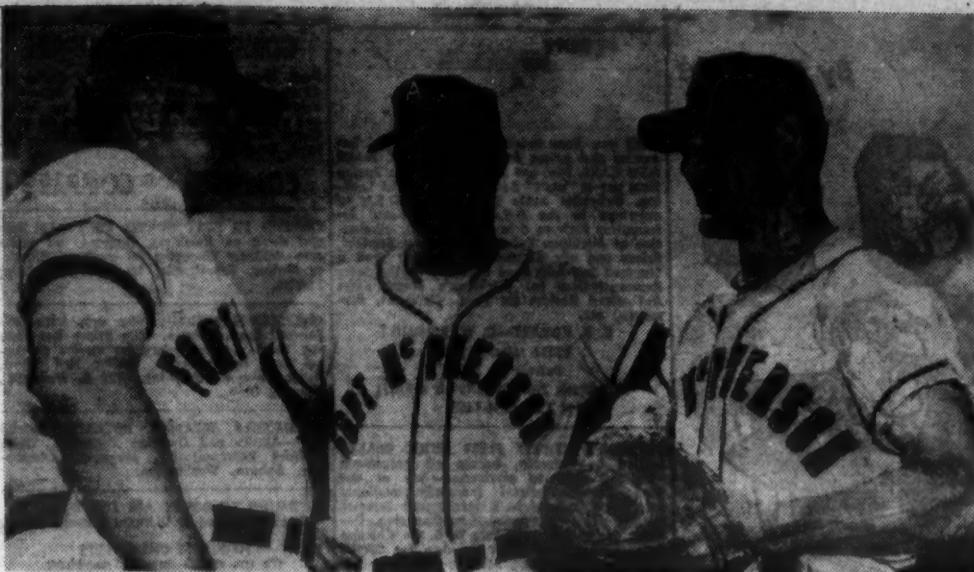
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Meet 'Bottle'

FORT McPherson's 300-pound manager Bill (Bottle) Osborne, left, welcomes two new members to the defending All-Army championship team, former Georgia Tech star Henry Hair (center) and former George Washington star Steve Korcheck. Korcheck, a catcher, caught some games for the Washington Senators last year and went on to star in their farm system.

Aberdeen Nine Wins Opener

A BERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Ordnance School Bombers, representing Aberdeen Proving Ground, traveled to Dover AFB for their opening game of the season and came home with a 6-3 victory.

Joe Stephenson had three singles for the winners.

The Ordnance School's starting pitcher, Frank Yurek, formerly of Lehigh University, hurled five and one-third innings of no-hit, no-run ball before he tired and walked two successive batters.

Eleven Score High In Phys. Ed. Test

HQ, U. S. 7TH DIV., Korea.—Eleven men warranted scores of 400 or higher in the recent 7th Division HQ. and HQ. Co. physical fitness test. Individual scores were:

Pvt. Joseph Master, 483; SP2 Clifford Holmes, 482; PFC Bobbie D. King, 466; PFC David Carlson, 465; Sgt. Charles Rawson, 437; Cpl. Jack Jepsen, 454; PFC Leland Stewart, 417; Pvt. T. D. Long, 416; SFC E. H. King, 400; SFC T. V. Witherite, 410; PFC David Parham, 400.

They Satisfied Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—In a one-sided farce, called after four and a half innings, Monmouth routed the Chesterfield Cigarette Club, 12-1, last week at Greely Field in which five hurlers paraded on and off the mound for the losers.

The five Satisfier pitchers issued 13 walks, uncorked three wild pitches and gave up nine hits. It took two and one-half hours to make it an official contest. Monmouth righthander Jim Eason picked up his second win without a defeat and it was an easy effort. He struck out eight batters. Shortstop Greg McLeavy had three of Monmouth's nine hits.

Nine Soldiers Seeking Olympic Fencing Berths

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Nine Army fencers are seeking berths on the U. S. Olympic team this week. The men, who have been training here for the final trials in New York City, are:

1st Lt. Edmund Dollinger, Fort Jay, N. Y.

Pvt. Paul E. Primamore, Fort Jay, formerly from Fort Dix, N. J.

PFC John J. Krajeir, Fort Jay, formerly from Fort McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Marvel Miernik and SP3 David J. Tolan, both from Fort Banks, Mass.

Also, the following who were flown in from Heidelberg, Germany, and now stationed at Jay:

SP3 Siegfried W. Jesswein, SP3 Anthony Zombolas, SP3 Alexander M. Levine, and PFC Bernard F. Schoeck.

While the Army will not have any woman representative in the trials, the wife of PFC Schoeck, Julia, will compete in the tryouts.

Six winners in each of the three weapons, epee, foil, and saber, will make up the U. S. Olympic fencing team, in addition to three women foil fencers.

ABC Membership Free to Soldiers

WASHINGTON.—The American Bowling Congress adopted a resolution providing for continuance of free membership in the national organization for all of the Armed Services during its recent national meeting at Rochester, New York.

Local associations will still have the option of charging local dues.

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Contest Rules

The contest will include 16 major league players (one from each team). The contestant will estimate the number of home runs each of these players will hit in the seven-day period June 22 through June 28. Only home runs hit by these players in league games on and between June 22 and June 28 will be counted.

No substitutions of players will be allowed. If any of the above players are injured or for any other reason do not play during all or part of the June 22-28 period, it will not affect the scoring of the contest.

The person submitting the most accurate answer shall be declared the winner. Entries will be judged, first of all, on the two totals (one for the American League hitters and one for the National League hitters). In the event more than one contestant has the correct total for both leagues, winners will be determined by the highest number of correct answers for the 16 players listed.

Only persons within the continental limits of the United States may enter the contest.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Thurs-

day, June 21, and must be in the hands of the contest judges by Monday, June 25. Contestants on the West Coast are advised to send their entries by airmail to make sure that they are received in time.

Entries may be handwritten or typewritten on the official ballot or a reasonable facsimile. Carbon copies, mimeographed copies or copies made by any other duplicating machine will not be accepted. You may submit as many entries as you wish.

Prizes will be: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$15; fifth prize, \$10; sixth through 15th prize, \$5 each.

Duplicate awards will be made in case of ties. The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

No employee of the Army Times Publishing Company or its affiliates or member of his immediate family is eligible to enter this contest.

Winners will be announced in the July 7 edition of Army Times. This is one in a series of contests.

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